



Chris Theiss discusses master building plan for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Monday meeting

Hospital board given plan for renovation

By BEN MCKELWAY

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be enlarged and renovated over the next 10 years if the hospital board follows the recommendations of its management company.

The board received copies of a preliminary Facility Master Plan Monday night from Christopher Theiss, a planning consultant with a subsidiary of Hospital Affiliates International, the Nashville-based firm hired by the county to manage the hospital.

Summarizing the plan, Theiss said the hospital has aged well but is outdated, citing "an inability to keep up with the practice of medicine as we know it today." He said the recommendations included the expansion of the emergency room, the replacement of the heating and cooling systems, and the addition of patient rooms, nursing stations, and new elevators. But the plans are still general for him to estimate an overall cost of the changes, he said.

The plan is the product of a study commissioned by board for a maximum cost of \$30,000. It outlines the future needs of the hospital based on expected population trends and changes in medical technology.

Recommended new construction would amount to 23-25,000 square feet,

said Theiss.

In the past, the hospital board had considered adding the present MVMH structure and building a whole new facility, but that option has now been dropped, according to Clarence Hofffield, board chairman.

Hofffield said it could be two months or more before the board finishes studying the plan, and making desired changes. The hospital's department heads, and medical staff, also will be encouraged to make suggestions. When the board adopts a detailed final draft of the plan, the specifics will be made public and comments will be invited from the general public, Hofffield said.

"We've worked on a building program for 10 years, and it's never got off the ground. We're really going to endeavor at this time to go into a building program. We want everybody to have a part in it."

"We don't intend to hide anything," he said. "We want everything right out in the open; a chance for everybody to take part in any building, construction, modernization, or anything that affects this hospital and affects the entire community."

Citing a survey that showed the community already feels the hospital has an adequate physical plant, Theiss said the community may have

a difficult time understanding and accepting the recommended changes.

Theiss said the emergency room can only handle two or three patients at one time now but should have the space and equipment to handle two or three times that number. Some other departments also need more space, he said, while others need modernization to handle equipment that was not anticipated when the hospital was built.

The hospital should set a goal of 190 beds by 1990, Theiss said, 45 more than the current bed total of 145. More single rooms are needed, he said, and some bedrooms should be converted into storage and work space for nurses, who now need more equipment than nurses did when the hospital was built in 1951.

Other deficiencies mentioned in the plan include the inadequacy of the building's boilers and air conditioning system to handle any expansion, Theiss said.

"The building was designed not to be expanded, very frankly," Theiss said.

Other proposed changes include the redesigning of floor plans to separate the sick from non-patients.

"These patients should not have to mingle with the public when they are being moved around the hospital," Theiss said.

UN calls session about Iran today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Members of the Security Council met for eight hours of urgent deliberations Monday and decided to convene a full-scale emergency meeting on the Iranian crisis today.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who called for the urgent session, announced that Iranian Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr would arrive in New York Saturday slightly earlier than previously expected to participate in the debate.

The council's informal deliberations on the hostage stalemate, termed by Waldheim as "the most serious threat to peace" since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, ended shortly after midnight.

The formal open meeting will be at 1 p.m. EST, the United Nations announced.

The United Nations said the council, its most powerful body, will consult in a morning session on procedures for the emergency meeting, scheduled for the afternoon in the formal meeting.

The announcement at the world body came as the hostage stalemate entered its 20th day with 49 American hostages held by Iranian students demanding that the ousted shah be returned to Iran to stand trial for treason.

Diplomatic sources said earlier Monday the council might not take any decisive action until Bani-Sadr could come to the United Nations. They said they expected the arrival to be sometime next week.

But U.S. Ambassador Donald McLennan cautioned that "we have not yet agreed on the scenario" for the meeting.

The 15-member council began its urgent deliberations in the afternoon before ending their consultations shortly after midnight.

Diplomatic hunches were that Bani-Sadr should have a chance to plead Iraq's case in the council before it passes any resolution, diplomatic sources said.

In Tehran, shouting Muslim crowds swarmed outside the embassy and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called

on Iranian youth to take up arms to confront the United States.

Inside the embassy, the 49 American hostages — one of whom reportedly has chicken pox — spent the day in separate rooms and under heavy guard, their hands loosely bound in front of them.

In Washington Monday night, a State Department official announced

the United States has begun a voluntary evacuation program of non-essential diplomats, dependents and spouses from "about 100" in 140 countries where they face a "potential threat."

Iran is not included as all Americans there have left except for the 10 hostages who have spent 23 days of captivity in Tehran.

Idahoan's Iran trip may violate statute

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Although it is unlikely he will ever be prosecuted, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, may have violated a 1979 law by traveling to Iran and meeting with the Iranian terrorists holding American hostages.

The law in question is known as the "Logan Act," and was passed in 1799. That statute makes it illegal for an individual American to attempt to negotiate foreign policy with another nation without the express approval of the United States government.

As it reads today, the act says:

"Any citizen of the United States, who, after he has been without authority of the United States directly or indirectly commences or carries on any correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government or any officer or agent thereof, with intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government or officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the United States, shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both."

According to Daniel F. Smith's

history of United States diplomacy, "The American Diplomatic Experience," the act was passed by congress during the undeclared war with France in the early 1790s.

A Quaker pacifist named George Logan, on his own initiative, tried to negotiate a peace treaty with France. Congress, in part because it was controlled by opponents of the French government, and in part because it recognized the possibility of foreign policy anarchy if every citizen was allowed to determine international relations, reigned in Logan with the new statute.

Shortly after Hansen left for Iran, his wife, Connie, told the Times-News Hansen was intending to negotiate with the Iranian government. Mrs. Hansen, who acts as a staff member in Hansen's congressional office, also said she expected the congressman's trip to disrupt State Department negotiations. "I would think it would," Mrs. Hansen said. "I don't know that question. We aren't aware of anything that the State Department or the president are doing. No one is aware of any negotiations."

Continued on page A3

Congressmen, White House criticize Hansen's journey

By The Times News and United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House criticized Rep. George Hansen's trip to Iran, saying Monday that "it doesn't make sense" for anyone to make "a private tour of the crisis area" and risk making misleading statements to the Iranians.

The comments by President Carter's chief spokesman led similar remarks from the department and some members of Congress.

"We do not favor such efforts," press secretary Jody Powell said of the Idaho Republican's trip to Iran and four of the U.S. embassies in Tehran, where 49 Americans are being held captive.

"There is the danger that such missions can lead to misunderstandings by the authorities in Iran about the determination and the resolve of the American people and the American government," Powell said.

He said the trip "distracts from the essential point" that the hostages must be given their freedom before the United States will listen to the

grievances of the Iranian government.

"We've got a Constitution and it assigns responsibility for conducting foreign relations to the executive branch of government, with appropriate involvement by the Congress," Powell said.

"When you are dealing with a matter this important, and this difficult, and this delicate, I just cannot imagine how anyone could question the inadvisability of anybody setting off on some private mission to supposedly attempt to resolve this problem," Powell told reporters.

At the State Department, a spokesman said the visit gives the impression that the United States "speaks with more than one voice."

Last week, the White House blocked a private trip to Tehran by former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Hansen went to Tehran at what he says was his own expense in an attempt to gain release of the 49 American hostages at the embassy. He met with some of the captives

Sunday and pledged to seek a congressional inquiry into the actions of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. His office initially said Hansen was intending to negotiate with the Iranian government and with the Iranians holding American hostages.

Hansen later reversed that position, saying he was merely acting as a private citizen, not as a congressman.

According to Iranian Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, who spoke on public television Friday evening, Congressman Hansen had come to "the recognition of the legitimacy of our claims."

Hansen said some of the demands of the Iranian militants holding American hostages were "very reasonable."

State Department spokesman Jody Powell said it was useful for Hansen to bring back a status report on the condition of some of the hostages. But he was critical of Hansen's trip and Hansen's statements.

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Good morning!

Twin Falls polls open noon to 8 p.m. today in special city election for mayor or city manager — Be sure to vote!

Business	A10
Classified	B7-11
Comics	A8
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B4-6
Valley life	B3
Weather	A2

Banks shave quarter point off prime rate

By United Press International

Major banks signaled a peak in this year's skyrocketing interest rates Monday by rolling back their prime lending rates a quarter point to 13 1/2 percent.

Only two of the nation's top 20 banks — Bankers Trust of New York and No. 11 Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco — announced decreases

but analysts predicted the cut would spread if current market conditions continue.

Among other banks reducing their prime rates to 13 1/2 percent were Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh National Bank.

Two St. Louis banks, St. Louis County Bank and Southwest Bank, which earlier bucked the industry by

reducing their primes to 13 percent, Monday made further cuts to 12 1/2 percent.

Among the reasons for the decrease, analysts said, are slackening loan demand by companies, a recent drop in the cost of funds to banks and signs that the Federal Reserve has taken an easier position on credit

control in the wake of an economic recession is taking hold.

Geologist calls waste in aquifer 'foolish'

BOISE (UPI) — A geologist told the Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force Monday the dumping of radioactive waste into the Snake River aquifer is "very foolish" while a deputy attorney general said the state has little legal recourse to stop such disposal.

Dr. Mont Warner, a geology professor at Boise State University, said "a whole lot more study" was needed before the injection of liquid radioactive waste into the Snake River

aquifer should be continued by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

"Before you put any kind of waste matter into the aquifer, I would like to see the scientific reason for it," Warner said. "There is a better way of disposing of waste materials."

Warner said the aquifer was "very unique in all respects" — size, purity and volume — and it would "be a shame to do anything to harm it."

The geologist said the study of

radioactive waste dumping at INEL, published in 1974 did not look into the possibilities of underground rivers radiating from the aquifer which could carry wastes greater distances than was suspected.

"We may be looking at the area too locally," Warner said. "Who knows what the influence of that deep structure (the aquifer) is?"

Warner said the radioactive materials may be filtering out of the water, "concentrating it somewhere." If this

is occurring, Warner said, there is a "probability in the future" that the concentrated radioactive materials may begin to "leach and go down and pollute the rivers."

"Personally, I'd like to see you clear out" of dumping waste into the aquifer, Warner said, adding dumping the material south of the Owyhee Mountains would be "safer."

He also said the material could be injected below the aquifer into less permeable material at 5,000 feet or

deeper, but insisted he would "rather see you get clear out of the area."

Idaho Attorney General Josephine Beaman said the state had four acts concerning water quality and waste water control but that it was questionable whether those would be enforceable against the federal government.

Mrs. Beaman said an executive order which would make the government subject to state law where there is no comparable federal ruling,

might have some weight if the state decided to force INEL to change its method of disposal.

But Mrs. Beaman said INEL "hasn't been very cooperative" and said she did not expect the state to be forced to sue the federal government.

She said the attorney general's office might seek an environmental impact study of the effects of injecting radioactive waste into the aquifer. Idaho's Environmental Protection Agency policies, rather than pursue legal action.

Hansen, Reuss differ over hearing by committee

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Republican George Hansen Monday claimed the House Banking Committee agreed to conduct an investigation into the former Iranian shah's finances, but committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., denied Hansen's claim.

During a live interview on Boise

KIVI television station's evening news Monday, Hansen said the committee, of which he is a member, agreed to the investigation and notified him at about 2 a.m. Iranian time Tuesday.

Questioned in Washington Monday night, Reuss, however, said such hearings have not been

approved.

"My statement stands," Reuss said, referring to comments he made earlier when denying reports that such hearings had been planned. "There has been no change."

Reuss said the formal request was telephoned from Tehran by

Hansen. He said that he would "greatly prefer" such hearings before some body such as the International Court of Justice, but if that could not be done he "would...be supportive of hearings by the committee."

Reuss said he told Hansen his reaction in principle was positive

to his proposal that the release of the hostages be conditioned to hearings by the committee.

Hansen said Iranian officials have agreed to supply him with documents and other materials for the purposes of such an investigation.

OAS issues appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States urged Iran Monday to order the release of the 49 Americans hostages in the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The Council of the OAS approved a declaration that "the seizure of hostages constitutes an act that clearly violates the fundamental rights and freedom of the Universal Human Rights Declaration."

Hansen's Iran visit draws general criticism

Continued from page A1

"It was not useful to put forward misleading ideas of what the Congress or the U.S. government might do," he said.

"It is also unhelpful to give the impression that the U.S. people speak with more than one voice. The congressman indicated a number of ideas which might confuse some of the Iranians."

Hansen appeared on Iranian television and seemed to support some of the Iranian militants' aims.

Hansen also drew criticism from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who said he did not approve of the trip and would not commit himself to supporting a congressional inquiry

such as Hansen proposed.

O'Neill told the Times-News it was "out of bounds" for Hansen to make the trip to Iran without clearing it with the State Department. He stressed that Hansen was there as a private citizen and not in his capacity as a member of Congress.

O'Neill said he didn't think Hansen had violated any House of Representatives rules by his trip. But House Speaker added Hansen "is not one of my beloved members."

Criticism also came from Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said, "It is not possible to have 535 presidents. The Constitution seems

rather specific to me as to who has the power to conduct foreign affairs."

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he was glad some of the hostages were able to see Hansen.

"I'm sure he conveyed the sense of unanimity all Americans feel for the safe release of the hostages," Church told the Times-News. But the Idaho senator disapproved with Hansen's attempt to begin a congressional investigation of the shah before the hostages were released.

"Once they are released, and only then, would it be useful to hold a congressional investigation. All avenues will then be open, but only after the hostages have been safely returned to the United States," Church said.

The International Organizations Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the Times-News Hansen's trip could set a bad precedent.

"It may be seen as yielding to blackmail," Vanfagnon said. "It is yielding to the demands of the students and the government of Iran which is responsible for holding American hostages. I don't think this is a very good precedent. A primary concern of ours is what will this mean for the future."

Shah's surgery due

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran is expected to undergo a medical procedure to remove a remaining gallstone from his bile duct early this week, sources said Monday.

The shah completed radiation treatments for cancer last Thursday and his aides have said that after the gallstone procedure is done, he wants to return to his home in Chelmsford, Mexico.

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Trip may violate law

Continued from page A1

Hansen also said he hoped to negotiate a settlement with the Iranian terrorists holding the American hostages. Later, however, the congressman reversed this position and denied he was negotiating with either the terrorists or the Iranian government.

But the Idaho Republican did publicly state some of the terrorist's demands were "very reasonable," and that the hostages might be released if a congressional investigation was begun into the "crimes" of the deposed shah. Hansen said he might begin that investigation when he returned to the United States.

No person, including Logan, has ever been prosecuted under the Logan Act, a State Department spokesman told the Times-News Monday. "And it's just political reality that no one is going to go after a congressman." But the principle of having only one Secretary of State legally able to set United States foreign policy is still valid, he said.

While prosecution seems unlikely, Hansen has been sharply criticized for his trip to Iran. Monday Hansen's actions were denounced by President Carter, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the State Depart-

ment, the Senate Assistant Republican leader, and the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The possibility of Logan Act prosecutions was raised during the Vietnam War, when several prominent anti-war Americans traveled to North Vietnam and denounced the United States.

More recently, an attempt to delete the Logan Act from United States statutes was defeated on Jan. 30, 1978. On that date, Senate liberals, led by Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, tried to eliminate the act from existing law. Senate conservatives successfully fought to retain the act, arguing it might be needed at some future date.

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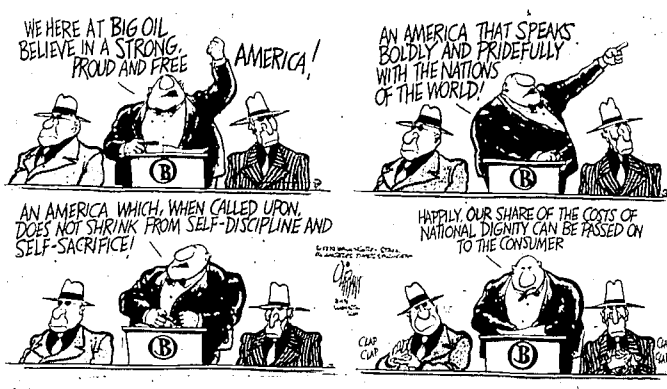
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Art Buchwald

The cave dweller

WASHINGTON -- I was jogging in Rock Creek Park at dusk the other day when Bascomb stuck his head out of a cave.

"Are they over yet?" he asked me.

"The presidential primaries," he said.

"Of course they're not over," I told him. "They've just begun."

"I was afraid of that," he replied, and started to walk back into the cave.

"Wait a minute, Bascomb. You can't stay in a cave until the primaries are over."

"Why not?"

"Well, for one thing it's probably against the law. You have to live through them like everybody else."

"I can't take it," he said. "Why did they have to start so early?"

"It takes a lot of organization to run for President of the United States. The candidates have to campaign earlier every four years or they won't have a chance."

"Couldn't they have waited until January 1 so we all could have a nice Christmas?"

"Perhaps. But the public doesn't have any money left after Christmas to give the candidates. When you're running for office you have to tap the

people before they waste all their money on toys and gifts for their families. Come on, Bascomb, get your things together and I'll jog home with you."

"No way," he said. "I have a low pain threshold. I just can't watch those guys on television every night telling me how they're going to save the country."

"But that's the way the American practical system works," I told him. "The United States selects six or seven of the best and the brightest people in the country. And then we all study them to see who would make the finest leader of the greatest country in the world."

"Who says they're the best and the brightest?"

"They do, or at least their staffs tell them they are. But that isn't important. What is important is that the people are given an opportunity to listen to what these men have to say, so we can decide which one of them is qualified to handle the problems that beset the nation and the world."

"But they're not saying anything," Bascomb growled.

"It's too early for them to say anything. Right now they're just talking to the people who will give them money, so they're telling them

what they want to hear. Once they get the money they'll get down to the issues."

"What issues?"

"Things like love of country, the evils of inflation, military weakness, the problems of the poor, the search for a better life for all the people, and of course crime in the streets."

"If it's all the same to you, I'd rather stay in my cave until it's over."

"I was starting to get angry."

"Listen to me, Bascomb. We're all in this together. If I have to listen to the rhetoric, so do you. That's the price we pay for a free society. There is no such thing as a free lunch or a free presidential election. If you want a President you have to go through the time-honored rituals we've set up to select one. What would happen if everyone crawled into a cave just when the campaign started?"

"I've got plenty of room if you'd like to join me," he said. "It's really great. You can get any television reception at all."

"Thanks, but no thanks," I told him. "I'd rather watch the candidates and take my lumps like everyone else."

"Okay," he said, "but don't come around in March and ask to move into my cave."

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The Times-News

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Poor man's Reagan

James Kilpatrick

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WASHINGTON -- Diogenes, it is reported, walked incessantly through ancient Greece, later in hand. He was looking in vain for an honest man. The old philosopher would have had a tough time on the American campaign trail, but his search might at last have been crowned with success.

His kind of guy.

The senior senator from Kansas, vice presidential nominee with Gerald Ford three years ago, is running for the Republican nomination. At least he is looking for it. In most of the polls he ranks two points behind none of the Above. His campaign isn't broke, exactly, but next month it will qualify for food stamps.

At this point does he have any realistic hope of winning? "No," he says. Hey, Diogenes! Bring your lantern over here.

At this point does he have any realistic hope of winning? "No," he says. Hey, Diogenes! Bring your lantern over here.

The election: It's now up to all of you

There's no understating the importance of today's election in Twin Falls.

Shortly after the polls close at 8 p.m., we'll know whether the voters will stay with the city manager form of government or if they will vote out in favor of a strong mayor system.

Voters have been given enough information during the past few days to make an intelligent and informed decision on the question. That decision should be based on the merits of either system, not on any personalities involved. The bottom line is what Twin Falls voters want from their municipal government at a cost they can afford.

At this juncture, the only mistake that can be made is to have the question decided by a minority of those eligible to vote. If you're concerned enough about your city and its future, cast your ballot. You may not be interested in the nuts and bolts operation of city hall but you should be concerned about a government that operates as efficiently as possible for the tax dollars expended.

Which form of government will best serve Twin Falls? Today you have the right to make that choice -- don't underestimate the power of a single vote.

Drivers: Take it easy

It behooves all motorists to exercise extreme caution when driving on the numerous ice-slicked roads in the area.

Keep driving to a minimum and if you must drive, be extra alert for those treacherous patches of ice that can send a vehicle quickly out of control. Also be on the lookout for school buses, particularly in the morning when temperatures will be at or below freezing.

Common sense and courtesy will get you where you want to go -- late maybe, but safe.

Letters

Narrow classes

Editor, Times-News:

Having researched and assisted in writing a book on the U.S. Constitution at Brigham Young University and considering my quite knowledgeable and edgewise on that subject, I have witnessed with increasing concern the growing interest of many people in the Maple Valley in the so-called "Constitutional classes" which are now being taught by the Freeman Institute in several cities in the area.

I am convinced that many of these individuals who have enrolled are motivated by the best of intentions and a desire for a higher degree of political enlightenment. I believe that these classes, however, only provide a very narrow, ultra-conservative viewpoint of the U.S. Constitution and teach the fallacious underlying theme that this country needs to return to the very first principles of the American

Supreme Court to declare acts of the executive and legislative bodies unconstitutional. Other changes to the original document have been made through custom, i.e. the formation of political parties and the president's cabinet.

Therefore, the Constitution is not merely the thoughts and ideas of the original document, but the sum total of the amendments, the interpretations of the document and the amendments in literally hundreds of Supreme Court cases, and changes brought about by custom.

It readily appears to me that the Freeman Institute's approach to the Constitution is extremely simplistic and dogmatic. The only way to return to the basics of the original document would be to return our culture, society, and government to the way it was in year 1787.

Although I have some concerns for our national government, I feel that our government and constitution have withstood remarkably well some of the tremendous demands and assaults that have threatened their very existence.

I do not believe that our Constitution is in danger from forces within or outside our government. Only national leaders of both parties, generally speaking, are good and honest men who are trying to do the best job they can under difficult circumstances.

Right wing extremist organizations such as the Freeman Institute and the John Birch Society who argue otherwise are persist, without documentation, in calling many of our national leaders communists or communist puppets are doing more by their share to subvert the very government and Constitution that they profess to support and preserve.

As to those individuals who are really serious about learning the history of our U.S. Constitution, I would encourage them to enroll in classes in Constitutional Law and Constitutional History which are offered in most colleges and universities.

It is my opinion that Cleon Skousen and the other so-called scholars at the Freeman Institute are only treating the U.S. Constitution in a rhetorical manner rather than in an analytical manner and appear to be taking advantage of many sincere but otherwise politically unlearned and gullible people. I only hope that those who have been propagandized into enrolling in these classes begin to see that they are being taken on a "Magic Mystery Tour" by right-wing extremists.

GRANT J. HANSEN
Burley

Big bashes

Editor, Times-News:

I had serious thoughts about going to Church's "bash" at the Downtowner in Boise recently, but for \$150 a plate I decided I wouldn't get my money's worth, being he didn't serve lettuce. I also planned to send him a small donation but already I had the letter sealed! For shame.

Also read where the "Jet Set's" evangelist, Billy Graham, had a "pray" session with some of Chicago's "fat wallets" in which the password was \$150-a-plate. I wonder if Graham served lettuce.

DAVE ANDERST
Hanneton

Disappearing act

Editor, Times-News:

A potentially serious problem in our nuclear power plants quietly vanished last week through the genius of the NRC. The Washington Post news report, published here on Nov. 4, stated that the NRC had "urgently summoned" several nuclear fuel companies to Washington to explain disturbing new research data. The representatives and their loyal computers promptly proved that the conditions the NRC was concerned about "simply never occur in a real reactor."

"The problem completely went away," according to Darrell G.

not been more supportive. He spoke with an insider's certain knowledge of arms limitation and energy. He reviewed the bill he has sponsored with Danforth of Missouri and Domenici of New Mexico to underwrite insurance against catastrophic illnesses.

Dole is less than the Bob Hope of the GOP, a master of the one-liner. But he is in fact a genuinely funny man. He took off wryly on the inexperience of Ronald Reagan and John Connally in terms of current issues. "They never make speeches outside on a windy day," he observed. "If they drop their notes, where are they?"

One of the reporters asked Dole if Reagan, at 68, is too old for the race. "The rest of us would never on earth make an issue of it," he said. "Of course, we are planning a big birthday party for him in February. There'll be a cake with 68 candles."

The rest of us would never on earth make an issue of it," he said. "Of course, we are planning a big birthday party for him in February. There'll be a cake with 68 candles."

After all, a reporter remarked, a nationwide poll found that only 36 percent of the people even knew it was a treaty between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "I thought that was a poll of the Senate," Dole interjected.

The senator had a further thought about public perception of the presidential race. On the night that CBS correspondent Roger Mudd was dissecting Edward Kennedy, most of the TV audience was tuned to an old

movie. "Sixty-three percent of the people were watching Mudd, and 25 percent couldn't tell the difference," Dole couldn't tell the difference. "He was having problems within his own campaign organization. A reporter remarked upon the heavy turnover."

"Why," chided Dole, "four key people have left and four others have come in on our ticket. So could Sen. Howard Baker. But neither could it with the same grace, and leave us laughing."

The conversation got back to Reagan, for whom Dole had muted praise. In the 1976 campaign, he recalled, the California governor had been more helpful than the Ford people would admit. "Of course," said Dole, "he kept forgetting the names on our ticket. I was always having to show him our jackets. This same around Reagan is so far out in front that only a major blunder could deny him the nomination. It's his loss to lose."

"If Ronald says decide they want a younger Ronald Reagan, with experience, I'm their man: Congressman Philip Crane, of course, could say the same thing. So could Sen. Howard Baker. But neither could it with the same grace, and leave us laughing."

could then devote the intervening 30 years to their jobs, which were once considered important.

And have you given much thought to the recession question? Are we in a recession now, or are we due to enter one next week? Did the recession really begin last May, and is it lifting now, or is it true that it's not expected to occur for certain until January 5 at 3:10 in the afternoon? Is the national inflation rate 14 percent or is it now only 13.999 percent?

Once the recession question, the re-election and Kennedy "peaked, and became non-problems," then maybe, maybe, Mr. Carter could also "peak, and become a non-problem." Eliminating the necessity for constant shadowboxing and fruitless discussions could possibly leave Carter free to develop effective policies, and friends in congress thereby causing other more pressing problems to also "peak, and become non-problems."

Obviously, then, the NRC has discovered a marvelously positive concept, and if we follow their lead as I've illustrated, our nation's problems should dwindle dramatically in the '80s.

LISE SWEDREIG
Twin Falls

Blown taxes

Editor, Times-News:

Your congressional have a terrible time blowing your tax money. These items taken from the Congressional Record is proof. Notice the times the "blown" status is used, both here and in the November issues.

\$375,000 for a study of the dynamics of Priskies.

\$121,000 for the study of why people say "no."

\$17,000 for a dry cleaning plant to clean the djellabas of Bedouins.

\$117,000 for a potato chip machine in Morocco.

\$80,000 for a zero-based toilet.

\$23,000 for testing the zero-gravity toilet.

\$117,000 for the Board of Tea Tasters.

\$85,000 for a study of "cultural and social" impact of roads in Poland.

\$71,000 for a history of comic books.

\$19,300 for a study of why children fall off bicycles.

\$20,000 to study German cockroaches.

\$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish pigs.

\$6,000 for a study of Polish bi-sexual frogs.

\$31,000 for a new carpet and \$140,000 for other furnishings in the House Speaker's private rooms.

\$2 million gift to Marshal Tito.

\$6,000 for a study of differences between American and Indian ducks.

Now this seems ridiculous until compared to the handouts given congressmen by enacted laws they have passed. All perfectly legal.

Truth is that these are picaresque compared with the amounts voted themselves. Congressional "blows" convicted on 29 counts and sentenced to three years in prison, sits grandly in the House, Congressman Flood sits thumping his nose and trawling throughout the world first class. Speaker O'Neill takes three trips per year together with his family. Senator Young carries his secretary and his addressee to his state's state capitol. The rakeoffs affect nearly every member of Congress. Illegal gifts, campaign spending violating all laws, selling of influence, bribery, mail fraud, obstruction of justice, perjury, and evasion of taxes. The list of oily crookedness would shame a calloused crook. Yet these men represent us and we approve.

One thing we who live in the West can be proud of. Those caught and convicted all live east of the Mississippi River. But don't look back. Something might be gaining on us.

Cecil Calhoun
Idaho

Supreme court rejoins abortion battle

Tuesday, November 27, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court rejoined the abortion battle Monday, agreeing to review Congress' limits on funding medically necessary abortions for the poor.

The justices will hear arguments by the federal government, Illinois and two "pro-life" doctors on a ruling that congressional restrictions on Medicaid funding for abortions violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection.

After oral arguments, the court will decide if it has jurisdiction. A written opinion is unlikely before spring, meaning the current abortion controversy will continue unresolved for months.

In each of the past four years Congress has attached to appropriations bills a rider called the Hyde amendment, tying up funding for federal agencies. Originally sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the amendment restricts funding for medical abortions for women eligible for Medicaid.

The fiscal 1980 version further narrows coverage for women, permitting federal funding only when a mother's life is endangered or for rape or incest.

Returning from a Thanksgiving recess, the justices deal blows to two major religious groups, the United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church.

The court refused to take up the Methodist church's challenge to

statutes that it could be used as a lady in a dispute over the financial condition of church-sponsored retirement homes in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

The justices also rejected an effort by the Presbyterian Church to regain valuable property lost when a Palm Springs, Calif., church split away.

However, the court refused to interfere with a ruling permitting the Hari Krishna religious sect to distribute literature and solicit contributions.

Indiana's attorney general appealed a decision the sect's religious freedom was violated by limitations on its activities at the state fair.

The court most recently tackled abortion in 1977 when it held the government did not have to fund nontherapeutic abortions. But it left open whether such funding could be required when abortions are medically necessary.

For now the court elected to review a somewhat more narrow decision by U.S. District Judge John Grady.

He found the Hyde amendment unconstitutional for permitting states to end funds for medically necessary abortions "prior to the point of fetal viability" — generally considered the first six months of pregnancy.

In other actions Monday, the court declined to overturn rulings that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare does not have authority to bar sex discrimination in employment by school districts and educational in-

stitutions receiving federal money.

And the justices let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that it is unconstitutional search and seizure when a parent permits a warrantless police search of his child's possessions in the family home.

The court also said it would consider:

• If the interior secretary may contract with Indian-owned companies

without publicly advertising for the lowest bid.

• Whether a worker awarded compensation benefits in the state where he was injured also may file a claim in the district where he lives.

• A government appeal from the reversal of a man's cocaine distribution conviction on grounds illegally obtained evidence was introduced safely to impeach his testimony during cross-examination.

Iacocca cuts business panel ties

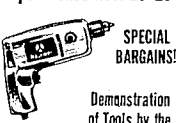
DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has severed his company's ties with the prestigious Business Roundtable to protest the group's opposition to federal financial aid for the auto industry.

In a strongly worded letter released Monday, Iacocca criticized a Nov. 11 statement from the Roundtable's policy committee against "federal bail outs" for failing corporations.

That statement from the New York-based alliance of business leaders coincided with Iacocca's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee in support of \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees for Chrysler.

Iacocca charged Chrysler was not given a chance to plead its case before the Roundtable issued its statement.

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NOVEMBER 28

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DECEMBER 1

HEBER & MAY ZOLLINGER — FARM - SUBLETTE
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DECEMBER 1

VOICO INCORPORATED - TWIN FALLS
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DECEMBER 3

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DECEMBER 4

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Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 5

M & M EQUIPMENT - JEROME
Advertisement: December 3
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 6

STACY FARMS - WENDELL
Advertisement: December 4
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 6

LLOYD GONTERMAN ESTATE - CASTLEFORD
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DECEMBER 8

KULM MACHINERY - JEROME
Advertisement: December 6
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People

Faces

TV star Estrada no longer bachelor

By United Press International
CHIPS FALL
Eligible Erik Estrada, 30, star of NBC's "CHIPS," isn't eligible any more. Estrada and his girlfriend, Joyce Miller, 39, of Beverly Hills, Calif., took out a marriage license Sunday in Las Vegas and say they plan to marry soon.

KEEPING TRACK
Almost anyone can play "Who Will the Prince Marry?" and in Britain,

almost everyone does. Latest entrants are the villagers of Mersham, in Kent, who report Prince Charles, 31, spent a weekend with Amanda Knatchbull, 22, granddaughter of the late Lord Mountbatten, and her parents. The couple reportedly were protected by police when they slipped away for a secluded lunch at a gamekeepers cottage. Secrecy brings bonus points.

PARTY TIME
You can't leave town without paying back your social obligations. And so former President Richard Nixon was "host" at a luncheon at his San Clemente, Calif., home over the weekend, his last party in southern California before moving to New York City next year. About 400 guests paid \$1,000 a couple to attend, with proceeds to local Republican parties.

SEASONAL WORK
An old-time, bearded entertainer, making a comeback along Hollywood Boulevard, upstaged a galaxy of Hollywood stars, including Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Johnny Mathis, Connie Stevens, Cindy Williams, Jack Klugman and Lawrence Welk. No one brought an applause meter, but reports are that the crowd of 500,000 definitely favored the old-timer, a Mr. S. Claus. The occasion was the 40th Annual Hollywood Christmas Parade.

STALLING
A former deputy of Adolf Hitler says that the prospect of surgery makes him nervous, so he's putting off a doctor's recommendation that he undergo a prostate operation. Rudolf Hess, 65, told officials at the Spandau prison in West Berlin — where he is the only prisoner — that he wants to get his family's approval first. Diplomatic sources say Hess's ailment

was discovered during a routine checkup two months ago.

CONCRETE PROOF
"If you want to live a long time, you've got to drink martinis, smoke cigars and dance close." Not bad advice — from a man with the credentials to give it. George Burns, a sought-after movie star at 87, was chatting with fans in front of the Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard. He was there to add his handprint, footprint and cigar print to the city's most famous sidewalk.

BEHIND THE NAME: Natalie Wood was born Natasha Gurdin.

Man student, 32, a real minority

DULUTH (UPI) — Dennis Hovey, 32 and white, says he knows what it feels like to be a minority. He is the only male home economics major at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Hovey served in Vietnam, drove a school bus for six years, "got bored," then decided to go back to school. Counselors at UMD told him he was family oriented, so he decided on studying family life.

Hovey, who shares many of the household duties with his wife, Joan, says he has taken invading what until now exclusively female territory at UMD and it isn't easy.

"All my textbooks are female oriented," he said.
Peer pressure is a problem, too. "When I walk into a class many women think I'm in the wrong room. I get a lot of giggles. Now I know what it feels like to be a minority."

'Youth pill' played down by studies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Council on Science and Health Monday debunked long-term use of "fountain of youth" pills — estrogens during menopause and after.

"Epidemiological studies demonstrate that women who use estrogens on a long-term basis — five years or more — increase their risk of developing cancer of the uterus by up to fourteen fold," said Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, ACSH executive director, in releasing the report.

In the report, "Postmenopausal Estrogen Therapy," a review of risks and benefits of estrogen replacement therapy, Dr. Whelan said long-term use should be more strictly limited. "There is, however, no conclusive evidence to suggest that a woman's chances of developing cancer of the uterus is increased by using estrogens for a short period, that is, any length of time up to two years," the epidemiologist said.

Other points in the report from the non-profit group promoting balanced evaluations of health issues:

• There is no scientific evidence to justify use of estrogen therapy for menopausal psychological and emotional problems.

• The drug cannot slow the aging process or restore youth, vitality, sensuality.

• Until further evidence of efficacy, postmenopausal women should not routinely receive estrogen therapy to prevent osteoporosis — bone loss.

• The individual woman must carefully assess the severity of her true menopausal symptoms and understand that estrogen therapy cannot provide the many youth-oriented and psychological benefits that it was presumed to have for so many years.

• Women should not take estrogen therapy if they have the following problems: irregular bleeding; cancer of the uterus, breast or kidney; liver disease; a history of heart disease; gall bladder disease or stroke; or a history of heavy smoking.

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INFORMATION

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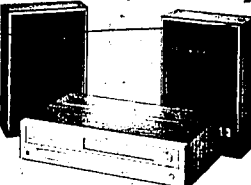


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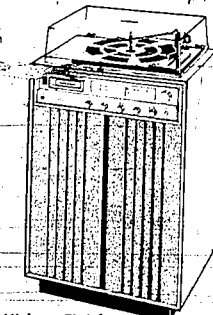
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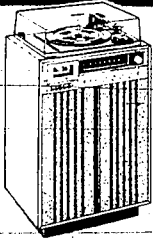
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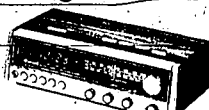
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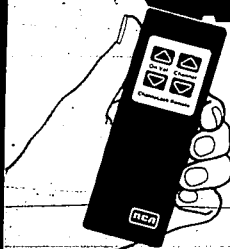
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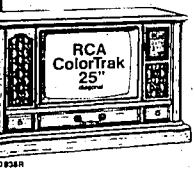
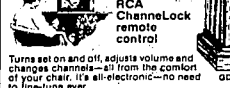
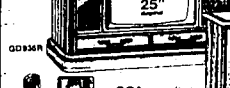
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Horoscope

Pisceans should center attention on personal matters, show kindness

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to be too sensitive and easily hurt by those around you early in the day, but the evening is fine for being able to tune in on situations and persons about you which could work in your favor.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to take care of personal matters. Complete a job left undone and gain the respect. Evening is best for consulting with an adviser.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get to work on a problem that keeps you from gaining a personal aim. Don't rely on a friend for help now. There's much happiness by evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Safeguard your standing in your community. Don't neglect an important credit affair. An evening social affairs brings profit and happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into projects and later work out the details connected with them. A new acquaintance could help you now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Carry through with obligations you have assumed and use the best methods in doing so. Loved one is most cooperative.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with work that will please associates so there is greater mutual success. Take time for social happiness in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get much done early in the day, but find it rough shuffling in the afternoon, but persevere. Spend the evening happily at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Friends see you in a favorable light, so make the most of this and show you are worthy of their esteem. Be happy with kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is best for taking care of home affairs. Strengthen the foundation of your life and feel safer. Be happy with yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start if you want to get much done today. Beware of proven friends only later in the day. Handle credit affairs well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Finish repairs or projects around the house that you have already started. Make appointments to meet with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate on matters of a personal nature. Make sure you do not go off on any tangents. Show kindness to one who is deserving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a fine education in order to make the most of the fine talents in this chart. A beautiful soul here, and an artist as well. Show much affection for your child.

PEANUTS



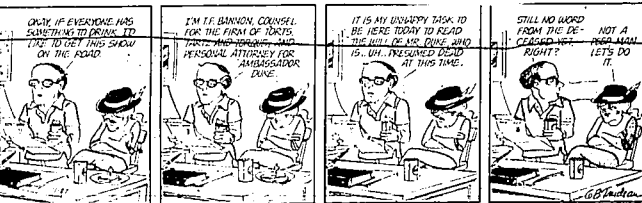
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Who's out that extra dollar on pawn ticket?

This old boy showed up at a train depot in Kansas and asked the ticket agent how much it would cost to go to a nearby station down the track. The agent said \$3. The man said he only had a \$2 bill, but he could get the other \$1 shortly, and he left. When he came back with \$3, the agent asked him how he got the extra \$1. "Nothing to it," said the man. "I went to the hockshop and pawned the \$2 bill for \$1.50, and then I sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. While you're making out the ticket, tell me who was out that extra \$1."

It is a matter of record, too, that the White House under President Warren G. Harding during prohibition had its own bootlegger. His name was Elias H. Mortimer.

Nothing new about recycling. The Liberty Bell, in fact, was cast from bronze twice melted down from earlier models.

Rarely does a man who can wiggle his ears ever grow bald.

CAMBODIANS

Q. Is it conceivable that the Cambodians really could become extinct?

A. It is. A number of peoples that once were are no more. The Tasmanians. The Yaghan of South America. The Arunta of Australia. Not to mention the prehistoric tribes.

Q. Is there a patron saint of short men?

A. Know of none so identified. If there were, though, no doubt it would have to be Saint Francis Xavier. His height was 4 feet 6 inches.

Q. What were the last words of Groucho Marx?

A. "Either I'm dead or my watch has stopped."

SNOW

Winter's upon us. A shovelful of snow weighs about four pounds. If you lift 10 of these a minute, you'll spend as much energy as you'll need to run up three flights of stairs. If the snow is wet, it'd be like running up seven flights. Could be hard on the heart. Make a note of this, sir. Tell your wife to take it easy out there.

Records in Minnesota indicate that all the hunters who were shot in "mistake-for-deer" accidents one year were wearing red clothing.

Read "Boys' Book of Old Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.03 postage, packing, handling-total \$5.98. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



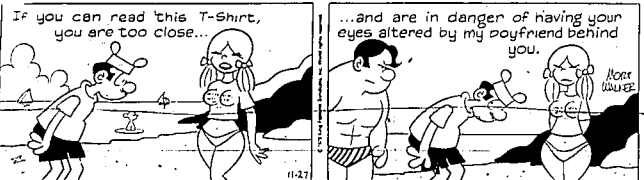
LATIGO



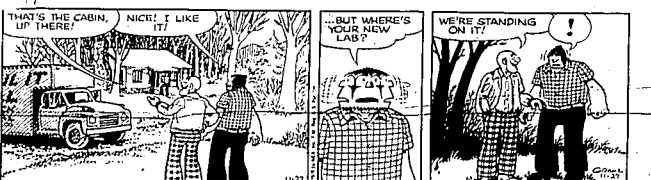
THE BORN LOSER



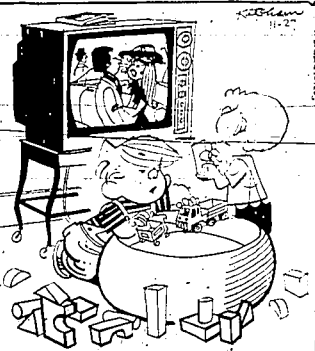
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"When there's cowboys an' horses, it's called a Western. When there's just people an' lotsa girls, it's called a Eastern."

STAR WARS



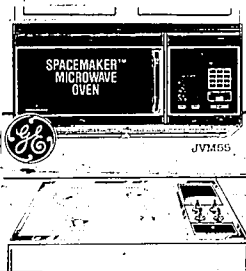
FAMILY CIRCUS



"Know what, Mommy? If you hit a cookie with a golf ball you get a lot of little cookies."

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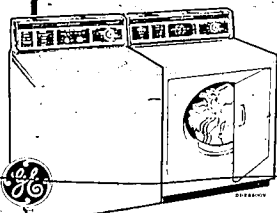
G.E.'S SOLID STATE
MICROWAVE
Model JET 105Y
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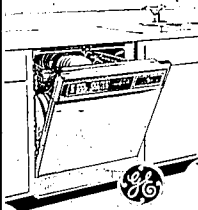
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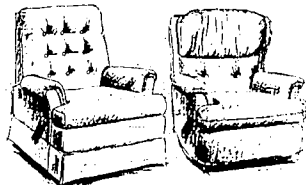


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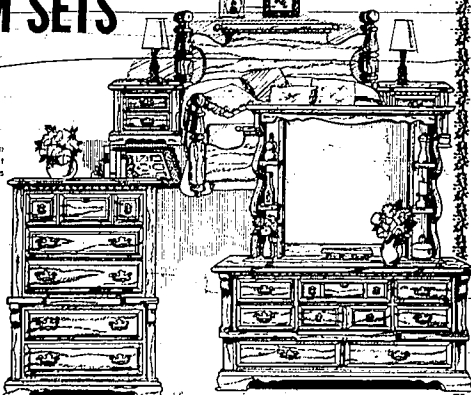
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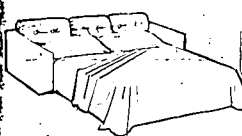
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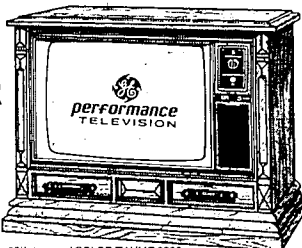


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25" diagonal COLOR TV YMC 9398
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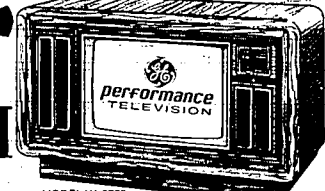
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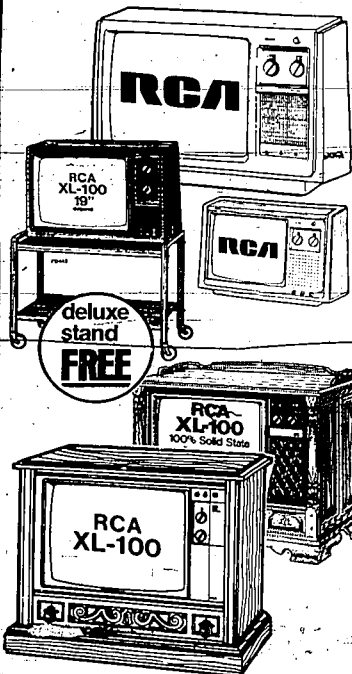
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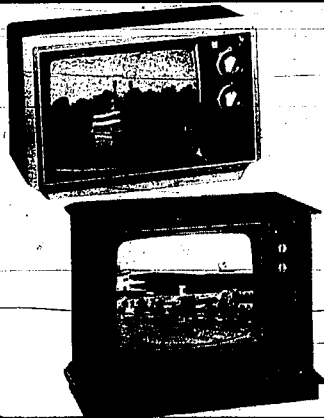
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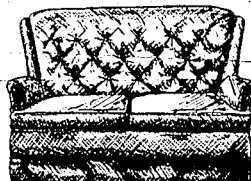
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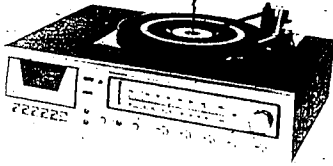
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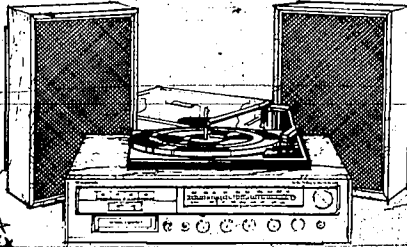


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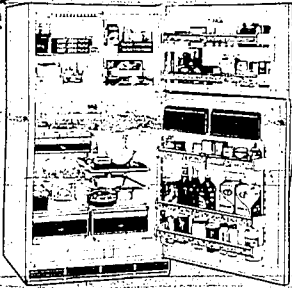


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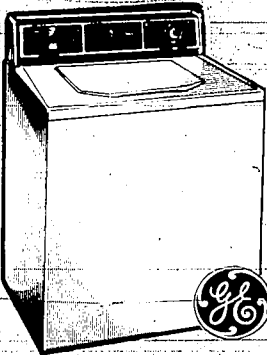


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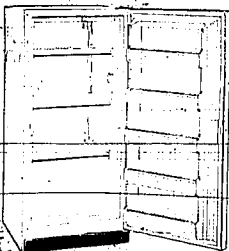


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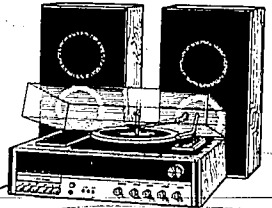
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Waste-fueled plant unlikely to break even

By MARTY RILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An energy resource recovery plant may cost the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County less than operating a sanitary landfill but it may still require a subsidy.

Three engineering firms Monday told Twin Falls City Council and County Commission members such a plant involves complicated technology, requiring highly-trained personnel to operate it. A marketable by-product, such as steam, would offset some of the costs, but not all, the engineers said.

The firms, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, Flinto Resources of Boise, and CH2M Hill of Boise presented their proposals for a feasibility study. The study has been authorized by the city and county. About \$17,000 has been allocated for the study which officials hope could lead to a cheaper method of disposing solid waste. Officials have been pondering a plant, fueled by waste, which could produce steam. That steam could in turn be sold for industrial purposes.

Whether such a plant is feasible is the purpose of the initial study. The study will analyze disposal alternatives and costs, and project the

area's needs over the next 20 years.

Each engineering firm indicated it would rely on solid waste output figures supplied by the city and county.

The firms were selected two weeks ago from eight companies which had expressed interest in preparing the review.

The proposals submitted include:

- A tentative \$19,000 - \$22,000, four-to-six month study by J-U-B.
- A tentative \$7,000, four-month study by Flinto Resources, or
- A tentative \$15,000, five-month study by CH2M Hill.

While such plants are now proving successful, very few are expected to generate profits, the engineers said. But they noted energy costs have risen considerably since recent cost comparisons were made.

Henry Hyde, a consulting engineer who has worked with resource recovery plants in the San Francisco Bay area, warned against becoming over-optimistic by expecting the plant to generate profits.

"That will be very difficult to show. There are possibilities of recovering some of the cost but it will be very difficult to recover all of the costs," he said.

If the contract goes to J-U-B, Hyde would serve as a sub-contractor. Hyde has for the past six years worked on resource plants which burn sewage sludge.

The possibility that sludge from the Twin Falls sewage plant could be handled similarly is open, Hyde said. Ed Barker of Flinto Resources said such plants have been shown to be technologically sound. The question comes down to finances, he said.

Such a plant is expensive and is only affordable through the sale of a by-product, he said. But the conventional alternative of hauling solid waste to a landfill is also becoming more

expensive, he said. "I don't think that point is by yet," he said. "As fossil fuel prices keep going up, you're going to be closer to the break even point."

CH2M Hill engineer Steve Hoffman of Bellevue, Wash., said the plant initially won't produce a profit for over the 20-25 year life of the plant could pay its way, he added.

"I think it's likely it will cross over (into a profitable operation). It's just a question of when," he said.

The City Council and County Commission members are scheduled to make a study selection Wednesday.

Police

Cash taken, 2 men held

Twin Falls police are holding two men in an investigation into a theft at the 7-11 store.

The Addison Avenue East store called police early Monday to investigate money missing from the store.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said two subjects were arrested by Burley Police and were transferred back to Twin Falls.

Gregory James Copley, 19, Twin Falls, and Marty Howard Perkins, 19, Kimberly, were arrested early Monday at the 7-11 store in Burley.

The arrests came after Burley police were notified to watch for a 1980 pickup with Twin Falls county plates. The vehicle was seen at the 7-11 store in Burley at about 4 a.m. and Burley officers Lynn Smith and Bryon Hawkins arrested the men at gunpoint. The suspects offered no resistance.

Store hit second time

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls convenience store was robbed at gunpoint Sunday for the second time in less than a month, Twin Falls Police said.

A male subject robbed the Maverick County Store, 266 Washington St., of an undetermined amount of cash, police said. No injuries were reported.

The subject was armed with a handgun and wearing a mask. Police Chief Tim Qualls said, and left the building on foot. No vehicle was seen. The robbery occurred at 10:43 p.m. The store had been robbed last month.

House breakin

RUPERT — Police are investigating a house-breakin which occurred Monday morning.

According to Rupert Const. Paul Fries a home on Walnut street was broken into and household appliances and guns worth \$3,600 were taken.

Police declined to identify the owner of the house.

Man to stand trial

ELY (UPI) — Dennis Dean, 31, Reno, has been ordered to stand trial in connection with the murder of a Utah sheep rancher. He was arrested at Success Summit Boy Scout Camp a few days after the body of Jean Marie Child, 30, was found near his home. She had been shot to death at the couple's sheep camp in the hills north of Ely.



Steve Parks, Kimberly, fetched out his cross-country skis Monday for a short run close to his home after a heavy snowfall. The snow will open up local ski resorts but may close schools if road conditions worsen.

Snow, ice make travel treacherous

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Snow covered most roads in the Magic Valley today, but roads stayed open and only one major accident occurred.

Two trucks jackknifed coming down a hill on the interstate east of Kimberly Monday morning, according to the state police. Traffic was limited to one lane for about four hours near Valley Road and some cars slid off the road because of the congestion.

No injuries were reported. The state police also reported between 20 and 30 cars sliding off roads in the area. No injuries were reported in any of those accidents.

Several school districts reported closing early Monday in some Magic Valley counties to allow youngsters to be bused home before youngsters

snow blocked county roads. Jerome School District Superintendent Percy Christensen said Jerome schools will be closed today. He said highway district officials said they cannot clear county roads traveled by buses east of Jerome until at least noon.

Christensen dismissed school at 1 p.m. Monday because of blowing snow reported covering eastern Jerome County roads.

Despite that precaution, Christensen said several buses were stuck and in one instance at least four-wheel-drive vehicles were used to transport children from the stranded bus to their homes.

Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said classes were dismissed at district schools at 12:30 p.m. following lunch. Bodily

said five students were stranded north of the Hunt area for more than four hours, which they spent at a nearby farmhouse until a snowplow cleared the path.

Gooding County officials report schools there were shut down at 2 p.m. and all buses were reported stuck in at 3 p.m.

Other superintendents said they won't know if classes will be held today until 7 a.m. after they consult with highway officials. They suggest parents listen to their local radio stations this morning for information on school openings.

The state highway department reported snow flurries - roads completely covered by snow - and drifting on all major highways in the area. Road conditions were poor on U.S. 93 between Twin Falls and Shoshone - it

was snowing on Gallatin Pass Monday afternoon and Interstate 80 North, from the Utah interchange to the Utah border had ice and drifts in the driving lane and snow in the passing lane.

All this is good news for skiers. If they started smiling when the snow fell last week, they should be too excited to speak by now.

The most recent storm dumped enough snow in Sun Valley for some runs to open Saturday, more than two weeks ahead of the scheduled opening. An average of about two feet of snow is expected to be on those runs. Another 12 inches of snow will open all runs in Sun Valley.

Soldier Mountain and Magic Mountain could also open this weekend. It was snowing Monday afternoon at the Pomerelle-Snow-Rite

sort, which was the only ski resort open last weekend. There were about 36 inches of snow on the ground at the lodge and good to excellent skiing was reported. One lift was operating Monday and chains or snow tires were required to drive up the mountain.

Travelers advisories were issued for Monday night. The National Weather Service forecast a slight chance of snow showers during the evening.

In Twin Falls the high Monday was about 30 degrees, but winds in excess of 30 miles per hour put the chill factor at below zero. There were about six inches of snow on the ground.

Fair skies are expected for today, and Wednesday with highs in the upper 20s or lower 30s and lows in the teens.

Sun Valley planners stall annexations

By SUSAN MCBRYANT
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission ended its term of office without making recommendations on the annexation of the Rinker and Farman properties south of town.

Working in the shadow of a new city administration, the commission indicated it would be inappropriate to offer zoning recommendations on the proposed annexation.

The recent city elections focused on

the issue of the Rinker and Farman property. Mayor-elect Richard Heckmann as well as councilmember Ruth Linder campaigned to slow the race to annex. Heckmann has said he will completely change the membership of the planning and zoning commission.

Elkhorn developer John Harker told the commission that he had difficulty understanding the decision to table the zoning recommendation for the Rinker property until the new commission is appointed. He emphasized

that it is the current planning and zoning commission that has heard all the public comment.

Harker questioned the new commission's ability to make a zoning recommendation for the Rinker acreage without repeating all the public hearings and reviewing all the proposed development for the area. He said it was a financial detriment to the owner of the property to postpone the decision.

City attorney Evan Richardson said that the commission's goal at its last

meeting was to accommodate those people within the incorporated area of the city.

Planning and zoning chairman James Barnett further indicated that the "sensitivity of the annexation issue prohibits its consideration until the new administration is in office."

The commission will not meet again until a new membership is appointed by the city council in January. It is anticipated that no current members will be reappointed.

Truck rams pole, 680 left in dark

TWIN FALLS — There's just something about a Monday morning.

And yesterday was no exception. Some 600 Twin Falls residents suddenly found themselves in the dark at 7:55 a.m. as their power was shut off for approximately 15 minutes.

According to Jan Packwood, electrical superintendent for the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Power Com-

pany, the power outage resulted when a truck slid into a utility pole.

The accident, which occurred at the intersection of Washington South and Sixth Street, jarred power lines together and temporarily knocked out power for some 600 Twin Falls residents, Packwood said.

The damage to the power lines and the utility pole was not permanent.

High rate of suicides in Magic Valley linked to guns

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The suicide rate in Magic Valley is significantly higher than the U.S. average and the Idaho rate is still higher, according to Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist.

Because of the increased number of successful suicide attempts in recent years, mental health professionals at Region V Mental Health Center have begun research on every known suicide in Magic Valley with the goal of learning how to reduce them.

While the project has only been under way one year, and results have not yet been thoroughly studied, one similarity "jumps out at you," Dr. Worst said. The mode of death in suicides tabulated so far is overwhelmingly by guns.

"This is a gun-oriented state," he said. "There aren't 10 guns in every house in Ohio, for example, so when people there want to kill themselves they take pills. With modern medical knowledge they often can be saved."

"In Idaho when a person becomes suicidal, he picks up a gun and there's not much leeway for error," he added.

The psychiatrist said he is not suggesting that guns be outlawed, but based on the cursory review of statistics gathered so far he urges families with persons who talk about suicide to get guns out of their way.

One of the myths which has long since been disproved is that people who threaten suicide won't actually do it, he told Region V advisory board members at their last meeting. In a report on the survey.

"Most suicide victims really don't want to die," the psychiatrist said, "but if they use a gun they don't have much survival chance."

"We have no way of knowing whether our actions in crisis counseling (at the Mental Health Service's four offices throughout Magic Valley) prevented any suicides," he said.

But he said he has faith that if statistical data is gathered on all suicides possible throughout the region "we can't help but learn something which may help us prevent additional deaths."

While emphasizing that reporting of suicides is unreliable at best to protect families involved from social stigma, mental health personnel have tabulated suicide rates for Magic Valley counties over the past five years.

Based on a 5-year-average per 100,000 population rate, Idaho's suicide rate is 15.8, compared to 12.2 for the entire U.S.

Region V's rate is 14.7, with Cassia County leading with 17 ratio per 100,000 population, followed by Twin Falls County with 16.2; Minidoka, 15.2; Jerome, 14.3; Lincoln, 11.2; Blaine, 9.4; Gooding, 5.8, and Camas, 0.

The psychiatrist emphasized these figures are not the number of actual suicides but the 5-year average based on 100,000 population. He has asked the mental health personnel in offices in Twin Falls, Gooding,

Hailey and Rupert to try to gather statistical information from any source available on any known suicide in their area.

They will try to learn not only the mode of death, but any known conversations or actions immediately preceding the act as well as personal data on the victim. Because of the trauma for families involved, Dr. Worst advises his colleagues to wait about a month after the death before approaching relatives of the suicide victim.

"He feels some suicides could be avoided if families could be educated to call the nearest Mental Health Services office when a member begins acting suicidal."

"Too often they just sit back and let it happen," he said.

Suicide is not a simple issue and crosses all age, cultural and socio-economic levels. "There is no generalized statement possible except that the person usually ends up dead," he concluded.

SEC asks court to find Sierra Life in contempt

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Securities and Exchange Commission attorneys filed a motion in Boise federal court Monday, asking Judge Ray McNichols to hold Sierra Life Insurance Company in contempt of court. Commission attorneys said the company is in contempt of court and also seeks a default judgment against the company, which has been sued by the commission for alleged violations of the Federal Securities Act of 1933.

The lawsuit, filed in 1978, alleges Sierra Life of Twin Falls, Idaho, and other corporations from New Mexico, California, Oklahoma and Colorado had been "employing devices, schemes and artifices to defraud existing and prospective owners of (company) securities."

The lawsuit also claims the companies had "operated as a fraud and deceit upon the investors" and alleges the corporations and their officers participated in apparently questionable, property transactions and made "false and misleading" statements to the Idaho Department of Insurance.

Emory claims Sierra violated McNichols' Aug. 1 order, which committed the company to allow commission investigators to inspect an 18-inch thick pile of documents pertinent to the case, Sierra,

however, allegedly did not allow inspectors to see the files, Emory's brief states.

"If it (Sierra) felt the court's order was too burdensome, Sierra should have petitioned the court for modification or clarification of the order, instead of taking matters into its own hands," the brief says, adding that Emory repeatedly sought access to the documents but was rebuffed by Sierra spokesmen.

The commission asks McNichols to grant the contempt citation, order the default judgment or, as an alternative, strike all of Sierra's defenses submitted over the past year and order the company to pay \$100 for each day it refuses to comply with the order to open its files.

Sierra Life also is the subject of a libel lawsuit against the Twin Falls Times-News newspaper now being considered by the Idaho Supreme Court. Sierra filed the suit against the newspaper, claiming a series of articles about the company had ruined business.

The Securities and Exchange lawsuit also names as defendants Sandia Life Insurance Co. of New Mexico, National Funding Corp. of California, Powder Mountain Ski Corp. of Colorado, Doherty Corp. of Oklahoma and Greater Idaho Corp., in addition to naming many officers of Sierra and the other companies.

Responding to family feud, two Nevada deputies shot

ELY, Nev. — A family fight in McGill County Saturday night resulted in the shooting of two White Pine County Sheriff's deputies.

L. Bernie Romero and Deputy Bob Bartlett were reported in serious condition following a number of emergency operations. They are in intensive care unit at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In custody is Kenneth Burdick of McGill. He has been charged with two counts of attempted murder.

The incident began at about 4:30 a.m. when the deputies were informed that a report had been received stating Burdick had allegedly beaten up his wife, Bunnie. The lawmen arrived at the Burdick residence at 4:30 a.m. and went to the front door of the house. At 4:30 a.m. Bartlett reported over the police radio that he and Romero had been shot.

The two were apparently shot from behind as they reached the porch of

the house. Romero was shot in the back and Bartlett was shot in the side as they entered. Both fell to the ground and Bartlett was shot again as he tried to stand up.

Romero was able to crawl back to the police car while Bartlett crawled behind another car parked by the house. He then managed to crawl to the police car and then had to drag Romero into it. Bartlett hacked the car on to another nearby street. Another shot was fired as the car was backing up, putting a hole in the windshield. A third deputy then arrived on foot from his nearby home, got into the vehicle and drove the two wounded deputies to the hospital in Ely.

Sheriff Dean Saderup, Undersheriff Buddy Sampson and another deputy arrived at the scene a short time later. Burdick gave himself up by them one block from the house. A small caliber rifle was recovered nearby. Apparently neither Bartlett

nor Romero saw anyone around before the shooting.

According to medical sources, both Burdick and his wife were given blood alcohol tests and they were each determined to be above the legal limit. Burdick, who suffered numerous facial cuts and bruises, was released from the hospital later that day.

School bond is topic

KING HILL. — The members of the King Hill School Board will speak at an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the King Hill Grange Hall. They will address the proposed \$1.7 million (\$9 mills) school bond election. The public is invited to attend.

Services and burial were held in Lewiston (Burial) on Nov. 21.

Ferdinand T. Luthy

HAMET. Ferdinand T. Luthy, 61, of Hamet, died Friday in an automobile accident near Hamet. He was born Oct. 2, 1918, at Reading, Pa. He attended schools at Hamet and graduated from Madison High School in Reading. He married Zola Hicks August 1, 1949, at St. Anthony. They dry farmed in the Reading area and then moved to Clayton. They moved to Glenn Ferry in 1964 and to Hamet in 1968. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of Hamet; one son, Verle of Boise; one daughter, Jeanne, of Hamet; one son, Verle of Boise; one daughter, Jeanne, of Hamet; one son, Verle of Boise; one daughter, Jeanne, of Hamet; one son, Verle of Boise; one daughter, Jeanne, of Hamet.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Home Funeral Chapel by Bishop John Waite. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Mary Hughes Bosworth

BURLEY. Mary N. Hughes Bosworth, 75, of Burley, died Monday morning at Cassin Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home of Burley.

Mazel S. Allred

TWIN FALLS. Mazel S. Allred, 94, of Twin Falls, died at a local rest home Monday morning after a short illness. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Laurence Graham

RUPERT. Lawrence Graham, 57, of Rupert, died Monday evening at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Birch

Adopted daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone of Murianga. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson of Jerome.

Owyhee ranchers hit BLM's plan to reduce grazing area

BOISE (UPI) — The Owyhee Cattlemen's Association Monday criticized the Bureau of Land Management's proposed grazing reduction in Owyhee County, but the BLM's Boise district manager said the reduction would be less than planned.

The BLM has prepared a management framework plan for the area and will begin an environmental impact study which must be completed Sept. 30, 1980 by law. The original BLM plan calls for study of about 400,000 acres in Owyhee County for possible grazing designation and an average grazing reduction in the area of 35 percent.

The group said it had not had adequate time to "report, organize and respond" to the plan. A federal due process hearing was violated in the defense of our way of

life," the group said in a prepared statement. "Our contribution has come by the expenditure of personal funds and time, and we have had to make sacrifices."

The group also asked for the preparation of an independent economic impact analysis. "We're not just weekend visitors to the area," said Paul Nettleton, member of the Owyhee Action Committee for the group. "Our lifestyle is at stake here."

Nettleton said the financial stability of Owyhee County is "threatened" by the BLM's proposal.

The group said ranchers would be forced to consolidate ranches, subdivide their land, or convert to farming if the 35 percent cut in grazing was approved.

Co-chairman Mike Hanley said the

group "believed strongly in the principle of multiple-use of the land 'as it is now'."

"We feel the criteria for wilderness does not exist in the Owyhee Management area," Hanley said. "We think the BLM is trying to create a wilderness that does not exist."

But BLM Boise District manager Dean Bibbes denied that the bureau was trying to create wilderness, saying his office is "just trying to respond" to orders from Congress to speed up wilderness inventories. He also said because of input from local residents the final recommendations by the bureau would be "very different from the proposal."

Bibbes said the changes "primarily" involved "dropping some areas we had proposed for further wilderness study."

He said he agreed with the ranchers' statement that rangeland in the area had improved since the passage of the Taylor Land Act in 1934, but said "we still have some sore spots."

"Certain areas have been invaded by jump-pine and sagebrush," Bibbes said. "It will take physical development to change that around."

High court rejects drug case appeals

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court decision in Clearwater County, convicting Adrian Lee Powers of selling amphetamines to an undercover cop and sentencing him to five years imprisonment.

Powers appealed the decision, claiming the state impermissibly delayed in filing charges against him to his prejudice, that he was prejudiced by the failure of the magistrate to grant him motion for disqualification, that it was an error to admit the testimony of the undercover narcotics agent and that the trial court abused its discretion in sentencing Powers to a five-year term.

The Supreme Court ruled Powers did not show actual prejudice by the delay in filing of criminal charges as is required nor did he show that the delay was based on an impermissible objection. The court said he did not file his motion for disqualification in the time specified by law.

The court also held there was no clear showing of prejudice in allowing the undercover agent to refresh his memory before testimony.

Finally, the court ruled the sentence imposed also was not an abuse of discretion. The charge carries a maximum term of life imprisonment. Because the term ran concurrently with a previous sentence, the sentence for the offense was an additional two years.

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BEHIND THE BON

Dance, auction slated to benefit Jeffery Fleming

TWIN FALLS. A benefit dance and auction for Jeffery Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming of Buhl, will be held Thursday at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

The 36-year-old boy underwent surgery for a malignant brain tumor nine months ago. The benefit will be to defray the heavy medical costs of his surgery and the frequent trips to Salt Lake City for treatment.

The Country Ramblers will provide music for the dance. Country Rambler member Wilma Maritt said, "We are hopeful that many who have so much to be thankful for will be on hand to help make this a better Christmas for Jeffery and his family."

Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction may bring them to the IOOF Hall after 7 p.m. Thursday or call 543-6280. Any usable item, baked goods or certificates for meals will be welcomed.

Auctioneer will be Virgil Maritt of Buhl.

Admission and donations will be taken at the door.

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Obituaries

Roberta Elaine Coon

HAMLET. — Roberta Elaine Coon, 55, of Nampa, former resident of Hamlet, died Wednesday at home. She was born Oct. 3, 1924, at Reynolds Creek in Owyhee County. She was married and lived in Reynolds Creek, Meridian and Caldwell. She was married William J. Coon on April 22, 1948, at Council. They farmed near Caldwell for several years. They later moved to Hamlet. In 1957 they moved to Nampa where they have since lived. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Greenbush Old Timers Club.

Survivors are her husband of Nampa; three sons, Robert, Milton and Byron, all of Nampa; a daughter, Betty Mitchell of Adrian, Ore.; three brothers and two sisters.

Services were held at 8 p.m. Monday at Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa at 11 a.m. today by the Rev. Merle Fisher. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice Program at Mercy Medical Center or the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Burnside St. Boise, 83702.

John W. Scarborough Sr.

JEHOE. John W. Scarborough Sr., 90, of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 9, 1889, at Seaford, Md. He was married to Leda La Tucker and they were later divorced. He then married Norma Lily Hyster and they were later divorced. He then married Thelma Lucille Koehling on March 30, 1929, at Elko, Nev.

He began his railroad career in 1909 working for the Pennsylvania Railroad as a telegrapher/clock. His 20 years with the railroad was spent mostly with Union Pacific Railroad and about half of this time at Kelowna. He retired in 1967 from the railroad and moved to

Jerome in August 1968 where he had since made his home. He was a member of the K. of C. "Sunrise" Lodge and the Masonic Lodge at Mountain Home.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma of Jerome; six sons, Russell of Vanouver, Wash.; John W. Jr. of Del Mar, Calif.; Kermit of Meridian, Wyo.; of Hampstead, N.C.; James of Portland, Ore.; and Richard of Myrtle, Utah; six daughters, Resa of Elberta, Md.; Manassas, Va.; Virginia Daniels of Rancho La Costa, Calif.; Barbara Bowden of Seattle, Wash.; Thelma Johnson of Vanouver, Wash.; Kathryn Sibert of Portland, Ore.; and Mary Lancel of Jerome; five brothers, Carl and R. Dale of Myrtle, Del.; Louis of Philadelphia; J. E. Wilford of Georgetown, Del.; and Howard of San Antonio, Fla.; one sister, Iva Hendricks of Arlington, Va.; 30 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Home Funeral Chapel by Bishop John Waite. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel Wednesday until 2 p.m. and Thursday until 10:30 a.m.

Glen E. Henderson

TWIN FALLS. Glen E. Henderson, 41, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 29 in Lewiston following a short illness. He was born in Ontario, Oregon, June 22, 1928. He attended schools in Nysa, Ore. and graduated from Fruitland. He married Marilyn Wood in 1961 in Payette. He sold cars most of his life in eastern Oregon and western Idaho while living in Twin Falls. He was a salesman for Blue Lakes Volkswagen. He was a wildlife photographer and naturalist.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Lewiston; two sons, David and Steven Henderson of Lewiston; four sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Romaine) Davidson of Jerome, Mrs. Merle (Wideman) Hollins of Nysa, Ore.; Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Holloway, Medical Lake, Wash.; and Mrs. Walter (Darlene) Ford of Ontario, Ore.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. D. O. James, Nora Painter, Hattie Cox, Ivan Ruff and Brenda Brann, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Donald McNulty of Hagerman.

Dismissed

Ralph Kendrick, Sarna Ripley and Minnie Redington, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

John Thornton, Jesus Harte, Virginia Dean, Verna Hill, Helen Coffey, Herb Sinclair, Judy West, J. R. Holtrook, John Caudill, Monica Berg and Rebecca Smith, all of Rupert; Hattie Snyder of Boise; Sandra Booth of Elko; Luis Salas of Heyburn; and Lucille Milton of Oakley.

Dismissed

Wallace Banner, Laura Helmer, Marilyn Marcelle, Jared Jay, and Joy Pesina, all of Burley; Mary Aragon of Elko; Raymond Adair of Hazelton; Fred Hughes of Malba; Steven McCordell of Provo, Utah; Lorna Smith of Rexburg; and Clayne Zollinger Sr. of Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Booth of Elko.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ray Garcia of Minidoka, and Andrea Hills of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Reid Newby of Shoshone; and Thomas Hildley of Richfield.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Bea Farmer, one McCrory, Robert S. Kohler, Laura K. Haynes, Baby Girl Walther and Mrs. Rick Cliff, all of Twin Falls; Olive V. Long of Hansen; Steven W. McNeil, Alberto Flores Jr. and Bruce J. Sharp, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jeff Jones and C. H. Strunk, both of Jerome; Katherine M. Allen of Rupert; and Lewis A. Porter of Kimberly.

Dismissed

Mrs. Kent Green and Girl, Baby Girl Nicholson, Mrs. Rodney Griffith and Girl and Mrs. George Hatt and Girl, all of Jerome; Jordan C. Bishop, Mary L. Ortega, Shirley A. Hill and Mrs. Richard Samuels and Boy, all of Twin Falls; Steven M. Burgess and Girl and Sidney A. Larsen, all of Burley; Mrs. Clay Berry and Boy of Kimberly; Phillip M. Cole of Turley; and Mrs. Deane Peterson and Boy of Hagerman.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone of Murianga. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson of Jerome.



Dear Abby

Barking causes headaches

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the complaint about barking dogs, you said, "There's a law against disturbing the peace. Call the police!" That's easy for you to say; you don't live in Lancaster, Ohio. I do, and it wouldn't work here. True, there is an ordinance, but lawyers say it cannot be enforced, so it would be useless to take the matter to court.

In Lancaster, the dog owners have all the rights; people bothered by barking dogs all night just have to put up with it.

Maybe Ralph Nader can do something about this type of noise pollution. Please ask him.

CONSTANT HEADACHE IN OHIO

DEAR HEADACHE: Ralph Nader is more concerned with four-wheeled "dogs" than four-legged ones. But if he has any suggestions, I hope he'll send them my way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old, fairly attractive widow. After losing my husband of 40 years, I sold my home and moved to a lovely retirement community. This place would be paradise — if it weren't for the women who live here with their husbands. I have never seen such jealousy! They watch their men like hawks when I'm around. I used to be in business and have always felt comfortable around men, but since living here I'm afraid to be myself. I watch

every word I utter, being careful not to come on too strong with the men, or be too charming or entertaining for fear some woman will think I'm trying to steal her husband. I once had a winning personality, but now I feel like a stupid, frustrated bump on a log.

When my husband was alive, I always encouraged him to dance with single women. Now when the music starts I go hide in the powder room for fear some man will ask me to dance and his wife will think I gave him the come-on.

What's a widow to do?

FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Be yourself, and don't try to second-guess other women. You can't know what they're thinking. The chances are that they are just as generous as you were in bygone years, but your sudden single status has caused you to be slightly self-conscious, insecure and perhaps a touch paranoid.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old woman who has never married. I've had lots of boyfriends, but I've never had a lasting relationship with any one.

About four months ago I met a terrific guy. He's 36, recently divorced, and just what I've always wanted. He told me on our very first date that he is not marriage material; wants no commitments and doesn't

want to get serious. He said if I wanted to see him on those terms, we could have a lot of fun together.

I'm pretty sure I'm not the only girl he's dating, but our Saturday night dates last until Monday morning.

My problem is I've fallen in love with him. I've tried to date other guys, but my mind is always on him. I can't kid myself, Abby. I want marriage.

My head tells me this guy is not marriage-minded, but my heart won't let me quit seeing him. What should I do?

HURTING IN ASHEVILLE

DEAR HURTING: If you want marriage, you're wasting a lot of time, energy and love on a man who told you up front that he's not marriage material. The word from here is, say goodbye and tell him why. And if you never hear from him again you'll be lucky.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Major repair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house where President Abraham Lincoln died on April 15, 1865, underwent major architectural surgery to repair water damage earlier this year, according to the National Geographic Society.

After being shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater on the evening of April 14, Lincoln was carried across the street to a three-story brick house built in 1819 by William Petersen. He died there early the following morning without regaining consciousness. The small room in which Lincoln died has been restored, according to photographs taken at the time, but the furnishings of other rooms are "conjecture."

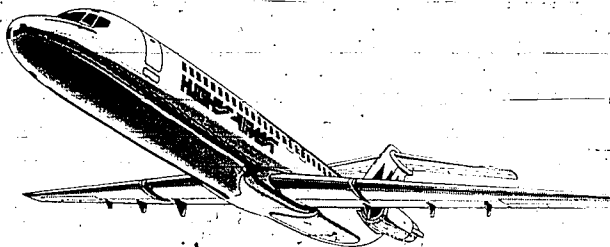
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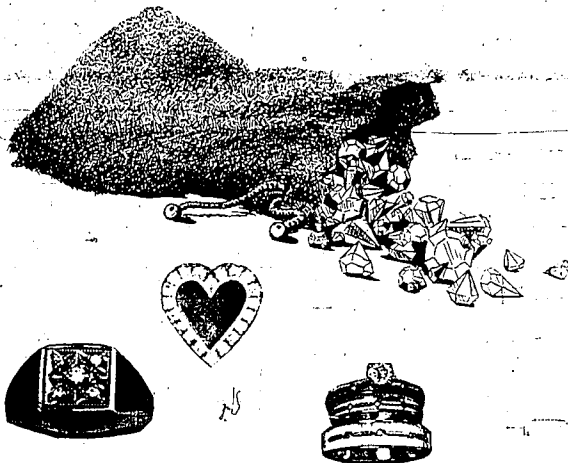
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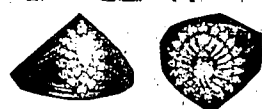
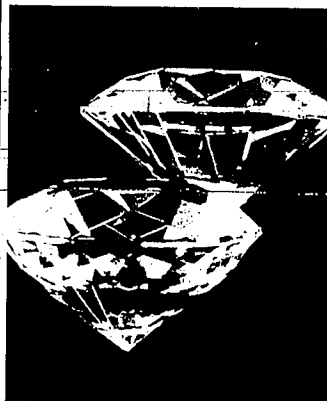
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Olympics

China receives invitation to join games; Taiwan must change name to take part

By ALEX FRERE
UPI Sports Writer

LAUSANNE — China's return to next year's Olympic Games was assured Monday when the International Olympic Committee voted by postal ballot to make Taiwan change its Olympic name, flag and anthem in future Games.

The overwhelming 62-17 vote called for both China and Taiwan to take part in the Olympics, but put the burden on Taiwan to change its name from "the Republic of China Olympic Committee" to the "Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee" and no longer to use its national flag or anthem at the Olympics to avoid a political clash with Peking.

Taiwan has until Jan. 1 to comply with the IOC decision, but the indications from Taipei were that it would continue to fight.

Taiwan Olympic Committee officials said they would not accept the IOC ruling, and that they planned a legal fight against the IOC in a local Lausanne court on the grounds that the IOC was breaking its own rules.

But in announcing the decision, the IOC made clear it was not worried by the legal issues.

"The decision will be immediately applied and

there will be no appeal against it," said IOC vice-president Mohammed Mzali of Tunisia after announcing the vote in which 81 of the 89 members returned ballots.

There were 62 members in favor, 17 against, one abstention and one blank ballot. In the past two years, Taiwan twice has successfully used legal means to try to block first the International Badminton Federation and then the International Amateur Athletic Federation from expelling it. In both cases, heard in London High Courts, Taiwan argued the Federations had broken their own rules.

A Chinese Olympic Committee spokesman "welcomed" the vote requiring Taiwan to change its name if it wants to continue taking part in the Olympic Games.

The spokesman said he "hoped that the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee would accept the decision so that fellow Chinese competitors from China's mainland and Taiwan agree could meet in the Lake Placid Winter Olympics and the Moscow Summer Olympic next year," the official Xinhua Chinese News Agency reported.

In Taipei, Taiwan's Republic of China Olympic committee said after the announcement of the results

of the IOC vote in Lausanne, Switzerland, that it will boycott the 1980 Moscow Summer Games, according to informed sources.

The Chinese spokesman in Peking said Chinese sports officials and athletes were looking forward to participation in next year's Winter and Summer Games, Xinhua reported.

He also repeated Peking's proposal for sports exchanges between mainland China and Taiwan, "including exchanging coaches, so as to make common progress in pre-Olympic training," the agency said.

"We will give a cordial welcome to sports representatives from Taiwan to Beijing (Peking) and assure them freedom of entry and departure," he said.

"We will also send our representatives to Taiwan: We hope the Taiwan authorities will give priority to the honor of the nation as a whole, and facilitate such sports exchanges."

Taiwan has rejected previous overtures on sports exchanges from Peking, but there was no immediate reaction from Taipei officials on the latest request.

Since the split between China and Taiwan 30 years ago, no Peking athletes have competed at Olympic

Games. A team of 32 men and two women were entered in the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, but they never reached Finland.

Peking plans to have a nine-member team at Lake Placid, N.Y., for the Winter Olympics Feb. 14-24, according to Chinese officials, who said their athletes would compete only in speedskating and figure skating events.

At Moscow, however, a 300-strong team is planned, according to Wang Meng, China's Sports Minister.

The vote represented what the IOC hoped would be the last piece in their Chinese puzzle. Privately, IOC officials are confident they will win any legal battle in Swiss courts.

China, which left the Olympic movement in 1958 to protest Taiwan's recognition, first requested readmission in 1975 and in the past four years IOC President Lord Killanin has made it one of his chief tasks to make sure the huge nation was re-integrated into the Olympics. The formula worked out has always been intended to allow both Peking and Taiwan to take part, but IOC officials said Taiwan's political intransigence now made it likely it would not be able to take part.



Lois Rice (left) and Nita Keeling won the Idaho state championship and the right to compete in a national doubles tourney in Reno

Bowling

Lois Rice, Nita Keeling roll their way to title in state Miller's National Doubles tourney

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Lois Rice and Nita Keeling of Filer are the Idaho state champions of the Miller National Doubles Tournament.

With their 1473 score over the weekend at Bowladrome, Ltd., the team earned the right to compete with 37 other state winners in the national finals Dec. 13 at Reno, Nev.

"We're elated," was the reaction Monday of the two women bowlers who triumphed over a field of more than 300 teams who qualified for the competition. Competition was held the last two weekends at Bowladrome.

Other local placers in the top 15 included Juanita Kirkland and Adeline Gutnecht of Twin Falls, fourth; Terry Spackman and Marty Holland of Burley, sixth; Eddie Chappell and Mark Miller of Twin Falls, eighth; Kathy Sherman and Sandy Green of Twin Falls, 11th; and Felix McLemore and Eddie Chappell of Twin Falls, 15th.

For Rice and Keeling, there now is the opportunity to host for a \$50,000 first prize at the Reno event. Miller's beer is sponsoring the tournament.

"I can't believe we're not this far," said Rice who has only been bowling the past two years after a 15-year absence from the game. "A month ago, we were only hoping we could get to state. And now this."

Rice and Keeling came into the tournament with 127 and 130 averages respectively. In the tournament, a score was tabulated by adding each of the bowlers' series and then figuring in the handicaps.

The winning team shocked even themselves during the tournament. Keeling rolled a 382 series with games of 209, 192 and 181.

"That's some of the best bowling I've had for awhile," she said. Her highest game in the two years that she has been bowling is 219.

Rice contributed with a 471 series with two games in the 160s and another 140.

"I think I bowled a little above my head

Sunday," she said. "Maybe it was just the competition, being against men, and just wanting to not be on the bottom."

Neither bowler has been in the sport that long. Keeling and her husband, Gradius, started ten years ago and now bowl in two leagues at Cedar Lanes in Filer. Rice gave up bowling 15 years ago, but has found renewed interest in it with the new lanes in her community.

Both were paired up with their husbands, too, in the competition. The Keelings earned about \$50 at the state meet, but the Rices didn't qualify for state.

It'll be a different brand of competition at Reno for the local team.

Each couple will roll three qualifying rounds, and then the top six teams will enter head-to-head competition.

The top 15:

1. Nita Keeling-Lois Rice, Filer, 1473
2. Robert Porter-Gene Schofield, Boise, 1408
3. Lynn Robinson-Mary Ann Robinson, Nampa, 1404
4. Juanita Kirkland-Adeline Gutnecht, Twin Falls, 1399
5. Connie Draper-Don Jonek, Boise, 1390
6. Terry Spackman-Marty Holland, Burley, 1384
7. Archie Newsom-Wayne Siscoe, Pocatello, 1375
8. Eddie Chappell-Mark Miller, Twin Falls, 1371
9. Tereasa Hall-Am Behrends, Moscow, 1369
10. Jenny Nakao-Jiro Nakao, Weiser, 1368
11. Kathy Sherman-Sandy Green, Twin Falls, 1366
12. Steve Martin-Kent Hensley, Idaho Falls, 1364
13. Jim Hoover-Kathy Hoover, Blackfoot, 1363
14. Pearl Vaughns-Judy Goff, Payette, 1363
15. Felix McLemore-Eddie Chappell, Twin Falls, 1359

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Leroy blasts fisheries

Nearby states get blame for losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Short-sighted overharvesting" by Oregon and Washington fishermen could destroy all of the Columbia River's salmon and steelhead runs, Idaho Attorney General David H. Leroy told the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

Leroy also contended that the fishery management practices of the two states denies Idaho its "fair share" of salmon and steelhead.

Idaho is asking the high court, which has original jurisdiction in cases where one state sues another, to declare Idaho is entitled to a portion of the salmon and steelhead on the Columbia.

The attorney general said Idaho produces 50 to 60 percent of the anadromous fish on the river but that no more than 20 percent make it back to the waters in the state. He said Idaho has been unsuccessful for decades in efforts to become a member of the Columbia River Fish Compact, under which the two states regulate fishing on the river.

"I gather, then, that you feel Idaho has been pushed around in this matter," said Justice Byron White.

"Yes, your honor, we do," said Leroy.

Leroy's attorney general Jim Redden said that the Oregon Legislature this year voted to make Idaho a member of the compact but that the Idaho Legislature rejected the proposal.

Redden and Washington Attorney General Slade Gorton told the justices that even if the fishermen in their states ignored all returning salmon and steelhead, only a very few of the fish would make it past the network of dams to Idaho.

"We would simply wind up losing all kinds of fish while Idaho would gain nothing," if Idaho were awarded a significant portion of the run, said Gorton.

A federal judge in Denver appointed by the Supreme Court to hear preliminary arguments in the case had concluded that the suit should be dismissed. He said that the federal government is "an indispensable party" in the matter but since it has not agreed to be sued in the case the suit should be thrown out.

Redden and Gorton also said that because the federal government operates the dams, regulates ocean fisheries and serves as trustee for treaty Indians — who have been allocated a substantial share of the fish — no just decision can be handed out without involving the federal government.



Jim Murray

Rah-rah spirit or winning is the only thing?

In the second quarter with the game still relatively in doubt, 14-0, at the Coliseum Saturday, USC had a first down on its own 15-yard line with 24 yards to go when a UCLA cheerleader hurried anxiously to a sideline microphone.

"Now, listen," he said urgently. "Remember (SC quarterback) McDonald calls audibles 40 percent of the time. If we make plenty of noise, they can't hear him. And we mess up the plays. Now, when the Trojans come up to the line of scrimmage, I want everybody yelling as loud as they can and keep on yelling. WE CAN WIN THIS GAME! YOU AND ME! Remember, it's not illegal. Not till we get a warning! Let's hear it!"

From the Bruin stands, came a piercing, unrelenting shrill wall of noise, drowning out not only the signals but all sideline conversations and the barks of the vendors. On the field, startled, Trojan quarterback Paul McDonald halted his cadence, stared at the stands — and lost his grip on the play. A whistle blew. A five-yard penalty was called against him. Three plays later, the Trojans had to punt

only the second time in the game.

Rah-rah spirit? Good old college hijinks? Boo-boo-boo? "Bulldog, bulldog, fight, fight, fight!" Maybe. But this smacks more of flashing signals from a peepshow above a card game. This is cheating. This is a sting. This is not just good old American gamesmanship. This is not sporting. This is another form of "winning is the only thing!" That discredited humbug. This is just plain not fair. This is marking the deck. Boiling the dice. Rigging the wheel. Wining the house against the players.

Audience participation is a part of sport. Clapping in unison to startle the opposing pitcher is as old as the seventh-inning stretch. Bench-jockeying is a part of the old game. Yelling "Drysdale, yer a bum!" or "Call yourself a pitcher, Seaver!" is as American as ketchup.

"Get the other eye, Laite!" is a part of pugilism. "Where's the foul, Mendy?" is as legitimate in basketball as the jumpshot.

But this is different. This is climbing in the ring. This is lamping with the foul lines. This is loading the gloves,

sprinkling tacks on the barefoot marathoners' path, putting sugar in the Offenbacher tanks.

This is not three cheers and a locomotive for the old home team. This is not "Let's cheer it for the Bruins!" Whatever happened to "Brek-ek-ek-ek, co-ax, co-ax?" This is not card tricks. This is a conscious, cynical attempt to affect the outcome of the game, as reprehensible as putting an ace up the sleeve.

The game should be played by the IT men on the field, not the 50,000 in the home stands. That's why games have rules. That's why the Magna Carta was drawn up. Just as the few shouldn't oppress the many, neither should the many oppress the few. It's not only an Anglo-Saxon tradition, to have a fair fight, it's a human tradition. All might be fair in love and war — but not in football.

Bring all the pompos you want to the game. Boo the umpire, scream at the head linesman. And plead: "Hold that line!" or "We want a touchdown!" all you want. Wave dollar bills at SC to suggest they pay for their education — or their players if you will.

But, jam up the quarterback's signals? That is what despoils do to the Voice of America, not the student body to what is after all a student playing the game.

Paint the statue of Tommy Trojan with the bell, light the bonfires — but don't turn a crowd into a mob. Don't bug books to win a game.

It's always been the proud boast of Americans that we don't need mobs around the field, or armed guards or the Army to protect the referees. We're the people of Grandland Rice's. "It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." We've seen the city where Notre Dame can come in and trounce the home team, 38-7, or 51-0 — and 104,000 people watch and nobody burns a bus, they just say, "Well, that's show biz!"

But crowds have been getting away from that posture all over the leagues of late. It's time to stop, time to smile in defeat, not snarl, to cheer the opposition, not cheat him.

Either that, or move the games to Neuremberg — and call them rallies.

College basketball preview

By FRED LIEF

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight months ago, Bud Heathcote stood at the summit of college basketball.

Now listen to him:

"Naturally, I'd like to be optimistic," says the coach of defending NCAA champion Michigan State. "But realistically, I think we'll be in a dogfight for third place in the conference."

"I think we'll be competitive and respectable. I don't know what you want to take that to mean, but that's where we'll be."

After guiding the Spartans to their first NCAA title last season, Heathcote knows full well that last year's triumphs carry as much value as Confederate dollars on the international exchange. And the road to Indianapolis, the site of this year's championship, "will begin for Heathcote with the likes of Indiana, Ohio State and the rest of the Big Ten."

Heathcote, however, is not alone. If last season's powers make the mistake of coasting on past accomplishments, they are in for an unsettling ride. Across the nation the depth and balance of college basketball has never been more evident than this season.

The Big Ten is perhaps the best example. Coming off a season of great success with two of its teams capturing the NCAA and NIT titles, the Big Ten returns with its arsenal loaded. Its strength is such that possibly seven of the league's 10 teams may qualify for postseason tournaments.

But take a quick look around the country. The talent runs deep and in many cases the old guard may be ready to give way.

In the South, the Atlantic Coast Conference is heavily stocked as always, with Virginia the young Turk of the league. In the Southeastern Conference, Louisiana State appears ready to assume control but revitalized Kentucky will have much to say.

In the East, the mantle of power will likely pass from Final Four entry Penn to Syracuse, St. John's or Iowa. In the Big Eight, Missouri may be the newcomer to national prominence. In the Southwest Conference, Texas A&M may come of age. And in the Pacific-10, UCLA, the Gibraltar of college basketball, may find itself on unsteady ground thanks to Oregon State.

In fact, the balance of power is so great that, of the teams that made it to the Final Four in Salt Lake City last March, only DePaul stands a reasonable chance of a return trip. It has not been six years since a school repeated as national champion. No school has a monopoly on taking anyone off its feet the way DePaul did while, the days when UCLA was able to win titles in nine of 10 years (1964-73) are part of college basketball's history.

All of which apparently has been a good thing for the financial health of the game. These are the best times for college basketball and more schools than ever want a piece of the prosperity.

Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul hopes to twist...

Attendance at major schools surpassed the 20-million mark last season — an all-time high, television and radio income has increased nearly tenfold in the past decade; the Michigan State-Indiana State championship attracted a viewing audience of 50 million, and Division I membership is up 35 percent over the past 10 years to 201 schools.

With the swelling number of Division I entries, the NCAA has steadily expanded the size of its postseason tournament. This year is no different. The field has been extended to a record 40 teams and a conference will no longer be limited to just two representatives.

The NCAA tournament has come a long way from its inaugural game in 1939 at Northwestern's Patten Gym in Evanston, Ill. Through the years, the tournament was a relatively small gathering. Even as late as 1971, only 25 teams took part. But now, six years later, the number of participating teams has nearly doubled.

However, if the trend continues college basketball will be in danger of spreading itself too thin. With 38 schools going to the NCAA, another 32 making up the rest of the NIT, 10 Seminars, and nearly 100 of the 201 in Division I are eligible for postseason honors.

Here's how the different regions figure to shape up this season:

The East came away walking tall after last season's upsets of Duke and North Carolina in the regionals. But while Penn went to the Final Four, Syracuse, St. John's and Iowa are the class teams this year. The Orangemen beat Indiana as part of the new Big East Conference and look ready to take on the national powers.

Syracuse, however, its last season in Maxwell Field House.



...his way back to national finals

has Roosevelt Boone and Louis Orr. St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca came with two points of a Final Four berth last year and comes back with Wayne McKay and Reggie Carler. Iowa, the small school turned basketball power, looks to center Jeff Rutland.

Georgetown, Connecticut, Boston U., Old Dominion and Villanova will be strong. A team from the East has not won the NCAA title since La Salle in 1954. It probably won't happen this year, but it wouldn't be ridiculous.

The eyes of the South will just open Virginia & Sampson. The Cavaliers have won just one ACC title in their history but that may change this year. Coach Terry Holland also has Jeff Lamp and Lee Baker to support Sampson, his 7-foot-4 wonder. Nothing, however, comes easy in the ACC. Duke has just Jim Sparlock and returns with Gmunkin and Banks. North Carolina, with O'Koren, is forever young. Wake Forest, North Carolina State are certain to complicate matters.

In the SEC, it's getting better every year. LSU, with Bernard Macklin and Dewey Seales, and Kentucky, bolstered by recruits and guard Ricky Davis, should go to the wire. Tennessee, with Reggie Johnson, Alabama, without Reggie King, and Vanderbilt, under new Coach Richard Schmitt, will all be up there. In the Metro Conference, it's Louisville, with Harrell Griffith and his dunking brigade, Florida State with Murray Brown and well-balanced Virginia Tech.

In the Midwest, the Big Ten is as awesome as ever. Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, with an all-around show-down Michigan State, with Johnson and Greg Kelsey in the pros, should finish in the middle of the pack. The independents

in the region are equally imposing: DePaul, Notre Dame, Marquette, Detroit.

In the Missouri Valley, Larry Bird is no longer with Indiana State and it will take more than guard Carl Nicks to rescue the Sycamores from New Mexico State, Southern Illinois or Wichita State. In the Big Eight, Kansas loses center Paul Mikeski but still has Valentine and three other returning starters. Missouri, 13-15 last season, is rising quickly with defending conference champ Oklahoma in contention.

In the Southwest Conference, where football is no longer completely king, Texas A&M, with Rudy Woods, Vernon Smith and Hyatt Wright, appear to have the goods. A&M, college basketball's Benny Youngman, was 22-8 with Texas but has some serious work cut out for him. The Monier-Brewer-Dolph trio has been disbanded at Arkansas and Coach Eddie Sutton must rely on lesser individual talent. Texas Tech may figure strongly and Southern Methodist and Houston should both improve.

In the Rockies, Brigham Young, with Danny Amge, and Utah, with Danny Vranes, are the teams to watch in the WAC. BYU has five starters back and Frank Arnold's club may well stir matters up before the season's out. An interesting development figures to be recruit Sidney Green at UNLV. In the Big Sky, Weber State, with David Johnson and Richard Smith, appears to be holding the right cards.

Could it be that after 13 consecutive years, UCLA may not win the Pacific-10 title? At least this year the possibility has been considered. Oregon State, led by Steve Johnson, was 10-10 last year and its starting five is back for more. UCLA, which has a new coach in Larry Brown, lost David Greenwood, Terry Hamilton and Fred Holland, which has to hurt. Arizona and Washington State are capable of confusing things even more.

It seems for the first time in 16 or 17 years UCLA may not be considered a clear-cut preseason favorite, says Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller.

This season you won't be able to recognize some of the conferences without a scorecard. With an eye toward assuring the best possibility for an NCAA tournament berth, several of the conferences have a new look. And in two cases, new conferences were formed from scratch.

The more noteworthy of the new conferences is the Big East, a formidable league composed of Boston College, Connecticut, Georgetown, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall, Villanova, Xavier, and others. The league is a geographical puzzle featuring such unlikely partners as Butler, Evansville, Loyola (Ill.), Oklahoma City, Oral Roberts and Xavier (Ohio).

In other additions around the conferences, Georgia Tech joins the ACC, East Tennessee the Southern Conference, Virginia Commonwealth and Alabama-Birmingham the Sun Belt Conference, Hawaii and Nevada-Las Vegas the Western Athletic Conference, Nevada-Reno the Big Sky, and Gonzaga the West Coast Athletic Conference. Four states, including the lead of its football team, has declared itself independent.

Red Sox ready to sign Lockwood

BOSTON (UPI) Skip Lockwood, a former bonus-baby infielder turned relief pitcher, passed a physical examination Monday to test his right arm and will formally sign a \$12 million four-year contract with the Boston Red Sox today.

Lockwood, a 33-year-old right-hander, had agreed to terms last Wednesday with Boston, but the signing was contingent on his passing the examination. He underwent the exam at the Sports Medicine Clinic in nearby Brookline and passed with flying colors.

"The exam was quite extensive," said Red Sox General Manager Harry Dalton. "We could not find anything adverse. They're going to put him on a strengthening program over the winter and only time will tell. It's a gamble, we know that. Anytime you sign someone with a history of soreness it's a gamble. But if you don't take a chance, you'll be left by the wayside."

Lockwood was examined on a Cytek machine, which tests muscle strength using a computer. The arm is strapped to the machine and the position then adjusted. The computer interprets the muscle strength and measures it against the other shoulder and arm. Dr. Arthur Pappas conducted the exam.

"Art related to me that he was pleased with the exam and that everything came out fine," said team physician Dr. William Southmayd, who was scheduled to assist on the exam but was held up by surgery.

With Padres

Curtis inks \$1.5 million pact

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — On the eve of a major trade announcement involving Montreal second baseman Dave Cash, the San Diego Padres Monday bolstered their pitching staff with the acquisition of former San Francisco left-hander John Curtis.

Curtis, a free agent who compiled only three winning seasons in his 10-year major-league career, signed a five-year contract with the Padres estimated at \$1.5 million.

The Padres scheduled a news conference for Noon MST today to announce a major trade. Although the players involved were not mentioned, UPI learned that the Padres will deal infielder Bill Almon and outfielder Dan Briggs in a 2-for-1 trade for Cash.

Cash is a 10-year veteran, having started his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1970 before going to Philadelphia in 1974 and the Expos in 1977.

Curtis' signing followed by a week the acquisition of free agent pitcher Rick Wash, who also signed a five-year contract estimated at \$2 million.

At a news conference introducing the 6-foot-1, 190-pound southpaw, Curtis said he hoped the 1980 season would give him the first "big year" of his major-league career that had eluded him in Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Curtis, 31, posted a 10-9 record with a 4.19 ERA for the

Giants in 1979. He has a lifetime record of 67-72 with a 4.03 ERA over 10 major-league seasons.

"The biggest problem in the past was getting a suitable opportunity for a big year," Curtis said. "I think my win-loss record doesn't reflect the potential I have for a big year. The opportunity to pitch is the biggest thing and the Padres have demonstrated that they're willing to give me the opportunity."

San Diego President Ballard Smith said Curtis was the most valued pitcher the team sought in the free agent re-entry draft because of his ability to both start games and work as a reliever.

Curtis was used by the Giants as a lone relief man in the early part of last season before being switched to a starting role. By late season he emerged as the club's most reliable starter, completing three games and hurling two shutouts.

"In my very grateful to the Giants, I can't say a bad thing about them because they picked me up off the floor," Curtis said. "But I have reached the point where I need a little more security. I became a free agent just to give me a little more flexibility in my career."

Curtis broke into the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox in 1970 and enjoyed his best season in 1972, when he posted an 11-3 record with the team.

Atlanta HAWKS vs. San Antonio SPURS

Tonight 6:00

733-6230

(available in most cable areas)

Down the lanes

WIBC deadline nears

By GARY ELIASSEN

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Dec. 1 is the deadline to enter this year's Idaho state women's bowling tournament. According to Kathy Sherman of the Bysaladrome, Ltd., the event will be staged at the fowladrome next spring. "We expect to have a prize fund of nearly \$10,000," she said. "This is the largest amount ever in the state."

About 1,000 teams are expected to compete.

Jerry Miller with a 245 and Jan Horejs with 241 were the top bowlers at the Magic Bowl last year.

Miller rolled his score in the Magic Major League, while Horejs was scoring in the Pioneer League.

Other high scores last week included: Men — Byron Hager 236, Magic Major; James Simpson 236, Church Valley; Terry Clark 232, Valley League; John Horen, 234, Valley; and Felix McLenore 229, Valley League; and women — Jean Stokessberry 226, Pioneer League; Vicki Hansen 225, Sterling Jewelry League; Shirley Quaintance 224, Sterling Jewelry and Larce Zanders 221, Pioneer League.

Do the bowlers want to be outdone by the men as she rolled a fine 240 in the Monday Ladies League. Other high scores for the women included Linda Winslow 212, Lily McEnish 211, Daisy Ford 216, Linda Kimes 212, Bert Atkinson 215, and Flora Hurch 213.

The top bantam bowler at the Bysaladrome last week was Ricky Sherman with a 135. Saturday Junior bowler Lefty Galindo turned in a 191.

Curious who won those Thanksgiving turkeys at Magic Bowl?

Janie Miller and Kelly Walker won them in the Gus and Dolls League, while Teddy Frey and Juanita Haines were the Sterling Jewelry winners.

Other scores from around the leagues:

Monday Ladies — Letty Galindo 191, Michelle Spitzer 175, Elaine Ford 174.

Monday Ladies — Letty Galindo 191, Michelle Spitzer 175, Elaine Ford 174.

Monday Ladies — Letty Galindo 191, Michelle Spitzer 175, Elaine Ford 174.

Monday Ladies — Letty Galindo 191, Michelle Spitzer 175, Elaine Ford 174.

Monday Ladies — Letty Galindo 191, Michelle Spitzer 175, Elaine Ford 174.

Monday Ladies — Letty Galindo 191, Michelle Spitzer 175, Elaine Ford 174.

The end of a rough day should be smooth.

CANADIAN R&R Imported Canadian Whisky

21° Blended Canadian Whisky 80° Distributed by 21° Brands, Inc. N.Y.

USC moves to second in national rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California, which clinched the Pac-10 conference last weekend with a rout of UCLA and emerged as Ohio State's Rose Bowl opponent, vaulted past the Tide Bulldogs and plummeting Nebraska to the No. 2 spot behind Alabama in UPI's Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings announced Monday.

The Trojans, 10-0, trounced the Bruins 49-14 Saturday behind the 145-yard, four-touchdown performance of tailback Charles White to win the Pac-10 title and gain a berth in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 against the Buckeyes. Southern Cal received four first-place votes and 417 point overall from the 33 coaches participating.

Alabama, 10-0, which takes a 19-game winning streak into its final game Saturday against South Auburn, was idle this past weekend, but retained the No. 1 spot with 25 first-place ballots and 409

points. An Alabama victory would clinch the Southeast Conference title for the Crimson Tide and put them in the Sugar Bowl. An Alabama loss to Auburn would give Georgia the SEC championship and relegate the Tide to the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25 against Pittsburgh.

Nebraska, second-ranked a week ago, dropped a 17-14 decision to Oklahoma Saturday and the Cornhuskers' first loss cost them six notches in the standings.

Ohio State stayed in the No. 3 spot with three first-place votes and 433 points. Oklahoma, 10-1, relied on Billy Sims' daring runs for the victory — which gave the Sooners the Big Eight championship and 2nd spot in the Orange Bowl against Florida State. Sims ran for 247 yards against the nation's best rushing defense and the Sooners moved from seventh to No. 4 with 434 points.

Florida State, 11-0, stayed No. 5 with 338 points after a 27-16 victory over Florida on Friday and Texas, which blanked Baylor 13-0 Saturday, remained sixth with 337 points. Texas, 9-1, cannot win the Southwest Conference, but its bowl berth will rest on the Longhorns' final game Saturday against Texas A&M. If the Longhorns win, they go to the Sugar Bowl and a possible date with Alabama. If Texas loses, it goes to the Sun Bowl Dec. 22 against Washington.

Arkansas, 10-1, moved up a notch to No. 7 after crushing SMC 31-7. The Razorbacks, who received 275 points, will play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl if Texas wins Saturday. If, however, Texas is upset and Houston beats Rice, the Razorbacks would go to the Sugar Bowl. The Cornhuskers are No. 8 with 267 points and Houston, 9-1, beat Texas Tech 14-10 on Friday to remain No. 9 with 247 points.

Nation's Top 20

1. Alabama (25) (10-0)	400	15. Tulane (9-2)	28
2. Southern Cal (41) (10-0)	447	16. South Carolina (8-3)	24
3. Ohio State (43) (11-0)	433	17. Clemson (8-3)	23
4. Oklahoma (10-1)	434	18. Baylor (7-4)	19
5. Florida State (11-0)	338	19. Temple (6-2)	18
6. Texas (9-1)	337	20. Penn State (7-3)	17
7. Arkansas (10-1)	275		
8. Nebraska (17-14)	267		
9. Houston (9-1)	247		
10. Pittsburgh (9-1)	225		
11. Pittsburgh (9-1)	225		
12. Purdue (9-2)	225		
13. Washington (9-2)	225		
14. Michigan (8-3)	225		

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Teams currently on probation are: Southern State, Auburn and Memphis State.

People in sports Big plays key for Steelers

By United Press International
Without their hometown fans and a few big plays, says Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, the Steelers could've very easily been just another second-place football team hoping to back into the 1979 NFL playoffs.

"That, in a nutshell, was Noll's analysis Monday of the Steelers' come-from-behind, 33-20 overtime victory at home over the Cleveland Browns Sunday, a win which pushed the 10-1 Steelers back into a first-place tie with Houston in the AFC Central Division.

The Steelers rallied from a 27-13 deficit in the first quarter, tying the game and sending it into overtime on a 21-yard field goal by rookie Matt Bahr with 24 seconds left in regulation. Bahr then kicked a 37-yarder with nine seconds left in the extra quarter to give Pittsburgh the win over its division rival.

press reports that he was considering a move to Oregon State had made it hard for him to recruit players, and had caused him other problems.

IBHU—VILLAPIANO: Oakland linebacker, says Denver fans who hurl obscenities and snowballs at the Raiders as they headed to the locker room following a 14-10 victory over the Broncos Sunday are "the pits."

The snowballing became so bad in the closing minutes of the game that most of the Raiders on the sidelines stopped watching the

game.

In Noll's opinion, it was a frenzied plea for "de-fense," on the part of the mainly pro-Pittsburgh crowd of 49,771 in Three Rivers Stadium.

"I think that's probably the turning point in the game," he said. "It's usually plays that are the turning point, but yesterday I think the crowd was the turning point. I'm not sure what the score was then, but it was late in the game when they started yelling 'de-fense' and got so very loud. It was great."

The crowd, he said, no doubt was a motivating factor behind some of the big plays, individual heroes and isolated acts of "excellent" play that negated a slew of errors and generally inconsistent team play.

JACK MCKINNEY, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers who sustained severe head injuries in a bicycle accident Nov. 8, was transferred to Cedars-Sinai Hospital Monday and will undergo surgery later this week.

McKinney had spent 17 days in Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, Calif. He was not expected to return to the Lakers this season.

BRUCE SNYDER, coach of the Utah State football team, says he's not interested in a new coaching job at Oregon State University.

Snyder said Monday he has no intention of leaving USC. He said

63-14 victory over San Diego State, which decided the WAC championship.

Lane got his yardage, which included a 32-yard touchdown run, on just eight carries in two and a half quarters. He also carried three passes for 75 yards, including a 57-yard score.

Other nominees for the honor were Hawaii safety-quarterback Blake Galloway, Steve Jenson running back Jaime Fox and Colorado State running back Larry Jones.

FORMER BASKETBALL COACHES at the University of Connecticut and Yale University will share assistant coaching duties at the 1980 Olympics, it was confirmed Monday.

Former coach Don Peters and former Yale coach Joseph Vancetta have been appointed as assistant coaches for the U.S. basketball team at the Summer Olympics in Moscow, head Olympic basketball coach Dave Gavitt said Monday.

Gavitt, Providence College's basketball coach, said Peters, a former Olympic basketball player, also has been appointed as an assistant coach.

Brown, who is presently associate director of athletic development at UConn, compiled a 120-43 record during eight years of coaching at the university.

Vancetta is now executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

JIM ROOT, the outspoken football coach at William and Mary, was fired Monday by Athletic Director Ben Carnevale.

"It is now time for us to provide new leadership to the college's football program," Carnevale said.

Root compiled a 29-41-1 record in his eight years at W&M, including a 4-7 mark this season.

He is the second coach to be fired from a state university in one week. Last Monday, Jim Tait was dismissed as the football coach at Richmond.

Root has been highly critical of the lack of support he has received from the W&M faculty. In the past few seasons, there have been two movements to de-emphasize the NCAA Division I football at the school and just last year, the school weathered another attack on plans to expand Cary Field.



CHUCK NOLL
— Steelers coach

Browns' last gasp did not instead focused on the 4-10-1 snowball was headed.

At the end of the game, the Raiders' cheerleaders, who were dressed in snowsuits, were huddled with their headgear and shoulder pads.

"I think the fans were the pits," Villapiano said. "Those fans were disgusting."

"One or two snowballs are fine, but when we were coming off it was ridiculous," he said. "The fans showed no class and you know what, it carries over to the team sometimes."

The Oakland victory knocked Denver out of a first-place tie with the San Diego Chargers in the AFC West.

ERIC LANE, running back at Brigham Young University, Monday was selected the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week.

Lane, 6-6, 195, won the honor for his 111-yard output in the Cougar's

Classen on critical list after fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middleweight boxer Wladimir Classen was in critical condition for the third straight day Monday following brain surgery that resulted from a 10th-round knockout suffered Friday night at the hands of Wilford Sieppin.

Classen underwent two hours of surgery for a subdural hemorrhage after he was badly battered in the ninth round of the bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. He was slow answering the bell for the 10th and final round and was promptly punched through the ropes and onto the ring apron by the 21-year-old Sieppin.

Classen went into convulsions and was rushed to Bellevue Hospital, where surgery was performed one hour later. The operation involved draining the blood to relieve pressure on the vital centers. "It is usually a week or more before the extent of permanent damage can be assessed."

"Although there were charges immediately after the fight that the bout should have been stopped earlier,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, to receive the following proposed property as indicated:

The E165E1, Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 14 E, B1M, containing approximately 80 acres parcel 650 x 650' abutting and adjacent to Highway 20 located in the southeast corner of said property to be rezoned Commercial General and balance to be rezoned Residential Agriculture. A portion of the NE 1/4, Section 34, Township 5 South, Range 14 E, B1M, containing 100 acres. A parcel 650 x 160' abutting and adjacent to Highway 20 located in the northwest corner of said property to be rezoned Commercial General and balance to be rezoned Residential Agriculture. Said property also described as being located 1 mile west of the City of Tuba.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on the 13th day of December, 1979, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said

LEGAL NOTICE

hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 14 day of November, 1979.

Jeannie DeHaven 3338

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF MOBILE HOME BECAUSE OF DEFAULT

To: Earl Lee Aghorn
Rt. 3, Box 2507
Jerome, Idaho 83338

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That pursuant to State Law and the Security Agreement, dated February 1977, between you and the dealer from whom you purchased the mobile home, which Agreement was assigned to the undersigned, the undersigned shall sell said mobile home at PUBLIC SALE on or after the date set forth below because of your default under the terms of the Security Agreement.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That you are responsible for any deficiency resulting from the sale of the mobile home and you are entitled to any surplus from the sale of the mobile home after payment in full for the mobile home, default charges, repossession charges, storage charges, attorney's fees, costs of sale, and costs of transfer of collateral.

DATE OF SALE: November 28, 1979
TIME OF SALE: Noon
PLACE OF SALE: Jerome Mobile Home, 28-504 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho

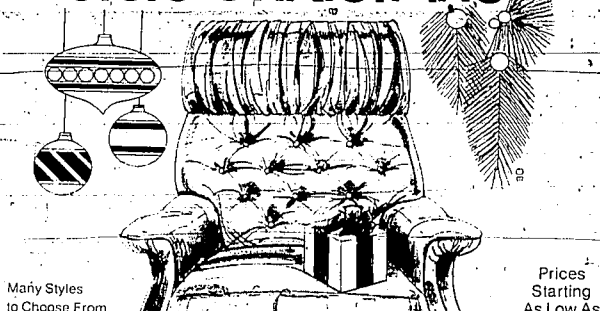
STATE LAW PROVISION GOVERNING
DISPOSITION OF MOBILE HOME: 28-504

DESCRIPTION OF MOBILE HOME:
Serial Number: 29-425-9842
MODEL: Concord YEAR: 1973

Dated this 16th day of November, 1979.

REQUIRED BY:
IDAHO BANK & TRUST COMPANY
PUBLISHED: Thursday, Nov. 22, Friday, Nov. 23, Saturday, Nov. 24, Sunday, Nov. 25, Monday, Nov. 26, Tuesday, Nov. 27, Wednesday, Nov. 28, and Thursday, Nov. 29, 1979.

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Many Styles
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Rookie of the Year Griffin, Castino share honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays and John Castino of the Minnesota Twins, a pair of sticky-fingered glovemen who helped glue their respective team's infield together, Monday were named co-winners of the American League's Rookie of the Year award.

It marked the first deadlock in the 31-year history of the AL Rookie of the Year voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. In 1976, the NL Rookie of the Year was shared by pitchers Pat Zachry of the New York Mets and Dutch Metzger of the San Diego Padres.

The tie also was the second this year in the major post-season award voting by the BBWAA. Two weeks ago, Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh and Keith Hernandez of St. Louis were named co-winners of the NL's Most Valuable Player award.

Griffin, a 21-year-old switch-hitting shortstop, batted .297 and set Toronto club records with 179 hits and 20 stolen bases. In addition, he is a shortstop of remarkable range and is considered one of the best defensive players at his position.

Castino, a 25-year-old third baseman, was also a standout defensive player and contributed a .282 batting average with 22 runs batted in. He is the third Twins player to gain top rookie honors, joining outfielder Tony Oliva (1964) and second baseman Rod Carew (1967).

Griffin and Castino each received seven votes from the 28-member BBWAA committee to edge California relief ace Mark Clear by two votes. Relief pitcher Ron Davis of New York, first baseman Pat Putnam of Texas and left-handed pitcher Floss Gurgomeren of Chicago each received three votes.

Born in the Dominican Republic, Griffin signed with the Indians in 1974



ALFREDO GRIFFIN
... of the Blue Jays

and was transformed into a switch-hitter in 1976. He began to show his potential at Toledo of the International League in 1977 when he batted .249, stole 26 bases and exhibited spectacular defensive aptitude while playing 125 games. He bettered those figures to .291 and 35 stolen bases at Portland of the Pacific Coast League in 1978 and the Blue Jays, needing desperately to shore up their infield, acquired him from Cleveland at the winter baseball meetings last December for relief pitcher Victor Cruz.

Castino, born in Evanston, Ill., first caught the attention of the Twins when he went 2-for-4 against them in a spring exhibition game as a freshman at Rollins College in March of 1974. Two years later, the Twins made him their third pick in the June free agent draft.

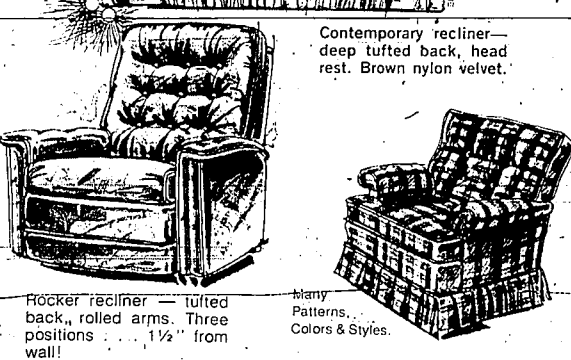


JOHN CASTINO
... of the Twins

Last season, playing at Orlando of the Southern League, Castino was named to the All-Star team and led the league's third basemen in fielding average with a .967 percentage.

Castino, a right-handed hitter, was platooned at third for most of the season with left-handed hitting Mike Cubbage, but his defense (.962) was so exceptional that he managed to get into 148 games — many of them in the late innings. During the last two months of the season, Twins' manager Gene Mauch began using Castino more regularly.

Clear posted an 11-3 record with 14 saves for the Angels; Baumgartner recorded a .135 record with a 3.53 ERA for the White Sox; Davis had a 14-2 record and nine saves for the Yankees and Putnam hit .277 with 10 homers for the Rangers.



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FOUND: Small, gold kitten
 with white markings. Cute,
 friendly and litter trained.
 Needs his owner or will give
 to good home. Call 733-7274
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LOST: Brown/White & Blue
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LOST: 1 Large male Yellow
 Lab; Early Sat. Morning in
 Phoebe's yard. Answered: 733-
 7274 evening.

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